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Established 1887

rd Notes ift, Sees xision to peach

By Jules Witcover

PIESBURG, Miss., Ang. 4. Vice-President Gerald sald yesterday President i Nixon's support in the had slipped considerably, cas there is some change pect the odds are such

aid he was sure the House not impeach because just isn't any evidence" ; Mr. Nixon, In reply to ns, the Vice-President said I impeachment became ine, he would prefer that treased, however, that he slieved the President was at "of any impeachable of-

Sees Erosian

conceded to reporters that tuation in the House had i significantly ... I think ds are changed." Vice-President, campaign-

r Republican congressional ates, had volunteered no ices to Mr. Nimm's imnent troubles, Instead, he d his foreign policy achieve-But twice, in response stions, he reaffirmed his in Mr. Nixon's innocence. n airport press conference, nd said for the first time sught Mr. Mixon might be

Ford, who has been getting to tone down or out out lense of the President, said I not intend to leave the sion he was beeding stock

Toming-Down Seen his speeches lief mining large county bugstated as decision may have been

to tone down the defense Nixon. The reaffirmation . Nixon's innocence came mall private state Repubparty luncheon in Jackson and at the airport press mcc before a small au-

· Ford again charged that was a "hard core" of peramong Democrate in Consorking for impeachment. he Jackson luncheon, he id his accusation that at House Judiciary Commitso had also voted against ofirmation as vice-presiwere acting out of para have damaged Mr. Ford's

the question of censure. nd said at the airport news mee: "It I had my is, Id rather have the vote the facts as I see them ote for acquittal-but if eve no alternative to imsent but censure, then I favor censure."

there is no question of Mr. sacquittel" before the The House will vote for m or approval of imsent, or indictment, of the ut either dropping the ver for trial before the

solution to censure Mr. rather than to impeach as introduced in the House Republican leaders, in-· the minority leader, John of Artsons, joined the effort to provide an al-

e to impeachment. Washington, the Senate f Montana, told reporters of was 'in a delicate situsnd he found no fault with ce-President's defense of

on Summons **Highest Aides** Camp David

P DAVID, Md., Aug. 4 - President Nixon today ned his top aides and writers for talks that sugbe may have made a decithe impeachment crisis. White House chief of staff. lexander Haig jr., special James St. Clair, Press ry Ronald Ziegler and criters Patrick Bucharan ay Price arrived at the

2 House spokesman Gerald sought to discourage mouncement or televised

think you should speed; I mg that line," Mr. Warren

Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros (left) and Cyprus President Glafkos Chrides in Athens yesterday. Clerides met with Premier Constantine Caramanlis.

Greece Hints Geneva Boycott

Clerides, Caramanlis Discuss Cyprus

ATHEMS, Ang. 4 (UPD Glaf- talks," he said. "In negotiations kos Clerides provisional President you need the assurance that of Cyprus, completed constructive talks with Greek leaders today and flew back to Nicosia. "All I can say is that my talks were constructive." Mr. Cherides said after five hours of discus-sions with Premier Constantine Caramanits and other top gov-

ecoment officials. Meanwhile, Greece hinted ftmight not attend the next phase of the Geneva conference if alleged violations of the Cyprus cease-fire continued

Mr. Clerides, who arrived from Nicosia this morning, first met Premier Caramanlis at his hotel. Afterward, both men went to the Premier's office where they held telks with officials including Foreign Minister George Mayros, his deputy Dimitries Bittees and Defense Minister Evengelos Averoff. Mr. Bitsios was sworn in

That was the first but that Lt. Gen. George Devissis, com-mander of the National Guard when it staged its comp against

President Makarios in July, had been relieved of his command. After the meeting at the Premier's office, Mr. Clerides, Mr. Marros and Greek and Cypriot diplomate held a working hun-cheon at the residence of Premier Caramanlis. Speaking before the luncheon Foreign Minister Mayros said the meeting with Mr. Clerides covered the whole Cyprus problem.

"But we are not yet sure we. will attend the Geneva meeting for the second phase of the

Egypt Limits Trips to Libya

CAIRO, Aug. 4 (Reuters) -Egypt today barred government employees from making private visits to Libya under new rules imposed as relations between the two countries rapidly deteriorate. Under the egulations, the Reyptian government will not permit government and public officials to travel to Libys for pur-poses of tourism or to visit friends

and relatives. The government also said it would not approve new contracts for civil servants to work in Libya. although existing contracts may be renewed, providing the total period does not exceed four years. Egyptians employed by private concerns working in Libya, however, will be allowed to travel re, as long as they are delegat-

what you agree to will be applied." He was referring to the alleged continued, violations of the cease-fire agreement hy Turkish forces in Cyprus.

be represented at the talks by President Cherides and Turkish Vice-President Rauf Denktash. The second phase, scheduled to open Thursday, would deal with the political settlement of the

Mr. Mayros said Cyprus would

yprus crisis. In the first phase of the agree-Cyprus crisis. ment, the three guarantor powere -Britain, Greece and Turkeyagreed on a cease-fire. Mr. Clerides arrived bere shortly after Greek troops on

to their units. The sudden recall

Turkish leaders:

visit Nicosia and Athens.

Of Greek Cypriot Refugees

NICORIA, Aug 4 (NYT).— Turkish troops took over the last haven for Greek Cypriot refugees in the pocupied Tarkish sector today, arresting the able-bodied men and expelling women and children across the Greek lines. Glafkos Clerides, the President of the Greek Cypriot administration, denounced the Turkish action as a systematic effort to clear the area occupied by the Turkish inveding force of all Greek Cypriots.

Before leaving for Athens to consult with the Greek govern-ment Mr. Clerides sent a message to Secretary-General Kurt Wald-beim of the United Nations, and members of the Security Council saying that 30,000 Greek Cypriots had been expelled from the Turkish sector between Nicosia and

A UN spokesman said that Turkish troops had forced their way past UN military personnel at Bellapsis and at the Dome Hotel in Kyrenia, where about 2,000 Greek Cypriot refugees had taken baven after the Turkish invasion July 20.

Whereabouts Unknown "Most of the population and the refugees in Bellapais are no longer in the village and their whereabouts are unknown to us," the UN spokesman said.

At the Dome Hotel, where about 650 refugees were lodged, the spokesman said that the men were separated from the women and were removed without the British and Finnish soldiers of the UN force being permitted to escort them.
The women and children were

later taken by bus to Nicosia, where they were transferred to the Greek sector scross the so-

was ordered amid rumors that Turkish ships were sailing in Greek territorial waters off the islands of Lesbos and Chios and within sight of Turkey's west U.S. Aide in Ankara

ANKARA, Aug. 4 (AP) -Arthur Hartman U.S. assistant secretary of state for European aifairs, arrived in Ankara today to discuss the Cyprus situation with

He saw Premier Bulent Ecevit tonight but no details of their talks were given U.S. Embassy officials said Mr. Hartman later

Turks Take Over Last Havens

called "green line" that separates the Greeks from the Turks. The tough Turkish line was also reflected in the third day of talks between Greek and Turkish military delegates, assisted by a British colonel and a UN force representative, on setting up a cease-fire line with buffer zones manned by UN Withdrawal Demanded

The Greek National Guard delegate has demanded that Turkish forces pull back to positions held on July 30, when Greece, Turkey, and Britain signed an accord in Geneva. The agreement called for withdrawal by Greek National Guard forces from Turkish enclayes and

villages that were assaulted and overrun after the Turkish Army invasion on the north coast. (Firing erupted for about 30 minutes tonight at the line dividing the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities in Nicosia,

UPI reported. There were no reports of casualties.I While Greek Cypriot refugees from the Turkish sector have brought accounts of executions of civilians, rape, arson and looting by Turkish troops, similar actions have been reported by Turkish Cypri.: refugees and by Turkish Cypriot villagers who are still de-

-Yesterday, Turkish troops contimed advancing in the mountains west of Kyrenia. The Turks appeared to be try-ing to occupy all the high ground

tained by the Greek Cypriot sol-

on both slopes of the mountains that dominate the road from Myrton to Lapithos, the western end of the Turkish-occupied area

12 Killed and 48 Hurt as Bomb Blasts Rome-Munich Express

Italians Call Explosion Act Of Terrorism

BOLOGNA, Aug. 4 (AP).—A terrorist bomb exploded today in a crowded Rome-Munich express train as it sped through a tunnel in northern Italy, killing 12 persons and injuring 48.

The blast, which occurred at 1:30 s.m. as many of the passengers were sleeping, tore the roof off the fifth car of the 17-car train and set enother car on fire. Witnesses said many of the pas-sengers, their clothing in flames. leaped for safety as the train emerged from the 10-mile-long tunnel and coasted to the small Sen Benedetto Vel di Sambro station balf a mile away.

"There were screams everywhere in the car," said Dullio Romano, 30, a passenger in the blasted car. The glass of the windows was all broken... Flaming pieces of the roof were fall-

Police called the blast "an act of political terrorism" and said the time bomb apparently had been hidden in a tollet. They said appeared to have been set to go off inside the tunnel, the longest double-track tunnel in Europe, to create maximum panic.

Many Vacationers The train was filled with more than 1,000 passengers, most of

them Italians on vacation. The explosion occurred shout 100 yards from the exit of the tunnel, which is located between Florence and Bologus.

Most of the injured were takeo to Maggiore Hospital in Bologna. One of the injured, John Maio-rano, 29, of Wilmington, Del., 8std: "I was in a car talking to two young Germans when I heard this noise and an instant later saw glass flying. As we crawled into the station I heard screems. Blood dripped into my eyes. Window frames were blown in. Doors were off their hinges

"The Germans had taken off their shoes for the night and ran barefoot across acres of broken glass. I heard one of them shouting over and over again, There are people burning in there!"" In Rome, President Giovanni

Leone blamed "mad" terrorists for the attack and declared, "Our democratic state will not crumble under their hlows."

Union leaders ordered an eighthour general strike throughout Bologna Province tomorrow to protest the attack. The blast was Italy's worst

terrorist attack since extremists set off a bomb in a Milan bank five years ago, killing 16 persons and injuring more than 100. Both rightist and leftist extremists have been blamed. Seven persons died in Brescia

in northern Italy two months ago when a time bomb hidden in a when a me exploded during a workers' rally. Police blamed rightist extremists for the attack but made no arrests.

Austrian Train Blast SALZBURG, Aug. 4 (AP) .- A express train today, and a rail-road employee suffered smoke poisoning while fighting a resulting fire, authorities said.

An unidentified caller told police a bomb had been placed on the train by the "Justiz Guerrills," but authorities were unable

to confirm the origin of the

Anti-Secessionist Promise to UN Lisbon Pledges Integrity of Colonies The pledge, announced as Mr. By Miguel Acoca LISBON, Aug. 4 (WP).—The Portuguese government today as-Waldheim completed three days of talks on decolonisation with high Portuguese officials, was sured United Nations Secretarymade amid reports that a mixed General Kurt Waldheim that it mercenary force of whites and will guarantee the territorial inblacks was gathering in land-locked Malawi and threatening tegrity of Angols, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissan against *sects-

tionist attempts or attempts at In a joint comprenique siter dismemberment from any quarthree days of talks on freedom Castro Is Said to Cite Hopes

For Normal U.S. Relations

By David Binder

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (NYT).

Cuban Premier Pidel Castro hopes for a resumption of normal relations with the United States and has told two American interviewers what he has in mind. "He has obviously given the matter a great deal of thought," said Frank Mankiewicz. He and Kirby Jones spent a total of 25 hours with Mr. Castro between

July 17 and 20. Mr. Mankiewicz, director of Sen. George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign, said Mr. Castro had impressed him as heing "less hostile" to the U.S. government than in past years. Pat Holt, chief of the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who also met Mr. Castro and toured Cuba in July, released a report Friday in which he concluded "that Cubans would

United States." Sees Policy Failure A specialist in Latin American affairs, Mr. Holt also concluded "that the U.S. policy of isolating Cuba has been a failure."

dome better relations with the

"With the help of massive assistance from the Soviet Union and high world commodity prices," he said, "the Cubans are on the verge of making their system work—that is to say, of

constructing a Socialist showcase in the Western Hemisphere, He recommended that the Nixon administration review its policy toward Cuba and take some "modest steps" toward im-

Police stand guard beside wreckage of passenger ears after a bomb exploded be-

tween Florence and Bologna, killing 12 persons. Sheets cover bodies beside train,

proving relations. He proposed that the State Department stop restricting travel hy Americans to Cube and relax restrictions on Cuben diplomats at the United Nations, who are confined to New York City. Mr. Holt called the latter "cruel and umusual punishment." He said, any initiative in improving relations will have to come from the United States,"

Mr. Mankiewicz quoted Mr. Castro as having remarked offcamers that American policy made him think: "It's as though Cube is the only country in the world toward which the American secretary of state is still John Foster Dulles." In the interview itself, Mr. Cas-

tro praised Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the late President John F. Kennedy, but

Mr. Mankiewicz released two pieces of the lengthy text con-cerning East-West détente and the significance of the 1973 Havana - Washington agreement

for its African colonies. Portugal promised to abide by the UN's Declaration on the granting of independence to colonial countries and peoples" and offers full cooperation in fulfilling r

vant UN resolutions on the nies, which have been figh for independence for the last the A UN source said Mr. White heim, who left for Vienna th. morning, was gratified because a role in the "mainstream of the

historical process of decolonization," begun by Portugal a week ago with the announcement that it recognized the right of the colonies to independence without any preconditions.

Immediate Transfer

The communique said Portugal was not only ready to recognize the Republic of Guinea-Bissau as an independent state but was prepared to enter forthwith into arrangements with the Republic of Guinea-Bissau for the immediate transfer of the administration."

Portugal also said "it will give its full support to the application of Guinea-Bissau for UN membership." The declaration confirmed what

has been known for weeks, but final negotiations with PAIGC, the liberation movement of Guinea-Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands, have been stalled over demands that Portugal give sovereignty over the strategic islands to the new West African republic, which has been recognized az independent by more than 80 nations.

Mercenary Force The Portuguese government was

reported to be concerned by re-ports that Jorge Jardim, a Mozambique newspaper publisher who served as minister and counterinsurgency leader under the dictatorship ousted in April, was organizing a force of blacks led by white mercenaries in Malawi Mr. Jardim, who was olaced under house arrest in Lisbon after the military take-over, fled to Malawi last month.
Friends of Mr. Jardim nere

said he favors a unilateral declaration of independence by Mozambique's whites and partition of the colony into one part where Frelimo would rule and another where whites, with the help of Malawi Rhodesia and South Africa, would dominate. Meanwhile, Portugal today lifted an order suspending pub-

lication of three Lisbon newspapers after other newspapers and radio stations threatened to shut down to protest the order, A Capital and Diario de Lisboa had been suspended for two days, and Republica for one day, after

they printed reports of an outdoor rally by a Maoist group. However, Luta Popular, a small newspaper which is the organ of the Proletariat party, a Maoist group, was suspended indef-

Frelime Flags LOURENÇO MARQUES, Mo-

nambique, Aug. 4 (Reuters).-Frelimo flags appeared openly in this territory today for the first time when about 10,000 persons attended a pro-independence rally in a

bull ring here. The crowd in-

cluded about 1,000 wintes

Probers Feel Watergate Break-In Was Aimed at Hughes' \$100,000 Gift Effort Seen to Suppress Knowledge of Funds Received by Rebozo

By John M. Crewdson WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 CNYT). -A secret report of the Senate tablishing or carrying out the illegal operations.

Watergate committee staff sets forth a theory that the Watergate break-in and the intelilgence-gathering plot that in-spired it were the result of a White House effort to suppress public knowledge of 2 \$100,000 payment from billionaire Howard Hughes to Charles (Bebe) Reboso: President Nixon's principal

mismess associate The 42-page document, the only part of the committee's final report not yet released, is based on an analysis by Senate staff lawyers of millions of words of published and unpublished evidence gathered during the panel's recently concluded 18-

month investigation. Watergate investigators have not developed a credible motive for the creation of the Nixon campaign's "gensione" hugging and burgiary unit, and the Sensie report makes it clear that it does not attempt to set forth definitive explusions about the

intent of those involved in es-

Various theories have been advanced for the Watergate break-m, including the blackmail of Democratic party officials, suggested by the prosecutors at the

first Watergate trial. Investigators now consider the theories improbable. But the evidence assembled in the report. which was made available to The New York Times, presents a strong circumstantial case that the motive for the bungled Watergate burgiary involved high-level White House fears that disclosure of the Hughes-Rebozo transaction would damage, the President's chances for re-election in

When captured, the Watergate burglars carried copying cameras as well as bugging equipment. Presumably, they intended to photograph, as they had during an earlier entry, documents in the files of Lawrence OBrien, the chairman of the Democratic Ns- Donald and Edward Nixon, the tional Committee.

Before assuming that post, the report pointedly notes, Mr. O'Brien had worked for 16 months as a highly paid public relations adviser to the Hughes organisation. The implication is that Mr. O'Brien was perlians thought to possess documents relating to the \$100,000 payment. which was made while he worked for Mr. Hugues.

Reported Objections

The Senate report was not released with the Watergate committee's other findings because of reported objections by the chief minority counsel, Fred Thompson, that it was inconclusive. Committee officials said they expected to make it public later.

The evidence that was published by the committee, however, included sworn allegations that Mr. Rebozo privately conceded to associates that he gave or loaned part of the \$100,000 he received from a Rughes employee to President's brothers; Rose Mary Woods, the President's secretary. and others.

The committee's public evidence also raised the possibility that part of the cash was deposited in trust accounts at the Key Biscayne, Fis., Bank and Trust Co., which Mr. Rebozo heads, and elsewhere, and that the money was to finance more than \$30,000 in improvements to the President's Florida home

As the evidence assembled in the unrelessed report points out, the first public mention of the \$100,000 payment from the Rughes organization to Mr. Reboso was made by Jack Anderson, a syndicated columnist, in August, 1971, about a year after the last of two \$50,000 installments had been

placed in Mr. Reboxo's hands, That article, according to the report, gave rise to the concern that some of the less easily explained details of the murky Rughes-Rebozo transaction might surface and create political dif-

ficulties for the President the following year. The concern apparently was

justified. Less than two months later, Herman Greenspun, the publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, approached a White House official in Portland, Ore., to ask if the reported "campaign contribution" from Mr. Hughes had been used to help finance the purchase of Mr. Nixon's San Clemente. Calif, estate.

When word of the publisher's query reached John Ehrlichman the President's former chief domestic side, he dispatched an emissary to Les Vegas to assure Mr. Greenspun that no such funds had entered into the San Clemente purchase.

The emissary, Herbert Kalmhach, Mr. Nixon's private attorney at the time, also reportedly tried to learn precisely what Mr. Greensoun knew of the \$100,000 payment, and of the Hughes organization's ersiwhile relationship with Donald Nixon, which had

caused the President political embarrassment in 1960. It was in 1960, in the middle

then-Vice-President Nixon's unsuccessful campaign for the presidency, that reports first appeared of an almost entirely un-secured \$205,000 loan from Mr. Hughes to the younger Nixon. Noah Detrich, a former Hughes associate, has since said that the loan, which Donald Nixon has not repaid, was negotiated by Vice-President Nixon in 1956. What Mr. Greenspun told Kalmbach is unclear, but the

newspaperman has since acknowledged that he possesses memoranda of correspondence, relating to the \$100,000, between Mr. Hughes and Robert Maheu, whom the billionaire discharged as head of his Nevada gambling and hotel operations in December, 1970. Mr. Nixon's aides reportedly

were sent "into a panic" over the Anderson column and the Greenspun inquiry. On Jan. 34, 1972, the fears were intensified when Mr. Anderson published a second article on the \$100,000 payment, (Continued on Page 2, Cel. 7)

But PLO to Open Moscow Office

Arafat Fails on Soviet Recognition

has agreed to the opening of a Palestinian Liberation Organization office here, but guerrillo leader Yassir Arifat failed to obtain formal recognition of the PLO by the Soviet Union during his five-day visit.

The results of Mr. Arafat's first official visit here were announced in a joint communique after the guerrilla chief left today for War-

seeking Soviet arms, the PLO bureau and, most importantly, Kremlin recognition that his organization was the sole representative of the Palestinian

There was no indication in the

At Border in May

Mrs. Meir Denies a Report Of Secretly Meeting Hussein

nies a report that she held a secret desert meeting in May with King Hussein to discuss terms of a first-stage Israeli withdrawel from the occupied West Bank, a spokesman said to-

Denying the report, the former Premier recalled that, on that day, she had been engaged in negoliations with the U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, on a separation of forces agreement with Syria," said Merr - Medzini, a spokesman for the Premier's office.

A check of news dispatches from Israel and Syria on May 27, the date of the purported meeting, showed, however, that Mr. Kissinger spent all but the last hour in Damascus or in the air on the way to a Jerusalem meeting with Mrs. Meir that began after midnight on May 28. When asked to explain the apparent discrepancy, Mr. Medzini said he stood by his original

Likud Backs Report

Haim Landao, a leader of the rightist Likud opposition bloc, seld, "Without knowing the exact details, the fact of a meeting be-tweeo Hussein and Mrs. Meir is correct."

Premier Yitzhak Rabin, meanwhile, imposed a news blackout on cabinet discussions of the report of the desert meeting, aired resterday by the U.S. National Broadcasting Co. The report said that former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan also took part in the talks with King Hussein along the border north of the Red Sea port of Ellat.
The NBC report said that Mrs.

DAIT told King Hussein on May nwiseven days before she was eded by Mr. Rabin, that Jorgan could first get back con-trol of Jericho and most parts of the West Bank in later stages, while several Israeli settlements and army units would remain.

Meanwhile, Mr. Rabin's cabinet reviewed Israel's contacts with Washington on peace negotiations with Jordan. Discussing ister Yleal Allon's conversations with U.S. officials last week, a government spokesman said, "All of his talks were in the stage of clarification and did not bring ebout any final decisions."

Draft Accord Seen The newspaper, Maariv, in a

dispatch from Washington, said earlier that Mr. Allon and Mr. Kissinger "apparently prepared a possible draft agreement with Jorden" in their three-hour session on Thursday. It said high-

Ethiopia Gets 17-Man Cabinet

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 4 (UPI).

—Premier Michael Imru yesterday named a 17-man cabinet, giving two key ministerial posttions to ranking army and police officers, a government spokesman Lt. Gen. Aman Andom, chief

of staff of the armed forces, was named defense minister. Col. Belachew Jameneh, former head of the security police and more recently ambassador to Turker. was named interior minister. The new cabinet included 10 members of the old government.

The cabinet, the first formed since the military took virtual control of Ethiopia a month ago, also included a deputy premier for the first time in the country's history. Foreign Minister Dejazmatch Zewde Gebre Selassie was given that position,

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MOSCOW, Aug. 4 (AP).- saw. Mr. Arafat, the chairman Russia announced today that it of the PLO's Executive Committee, is also the leader of el-Fatah, the largest guerrilla group iu the PLO.

Mr. Arafat was known to be

Former Premier Golda Meir de- through Mr. Klssinger, may start soon "to reach a formula that would satisfy both the political aspirations of King Hussein and

> Amman Rejects Report AMMAN, Aug. 4 (Reuters).-Jordanian officials today ridiculed the NBC report that King Huasein met secretly with Mrs. Meir. They said the report "is a lie that deserves no comment."

the security needs of Israel."

New Israell Warning

TEL AVIV, Aug. 4 (AP).-Defense Minister Shimon Peres again warned yesterday of a possible war with the Arabs, especially Syria, which he claimed "talking war, threatening war and preparing for war." Mr. Peres's statement to his Labor party ended 2 week of

similar gloomy forecasts from such senior Israelis as Premier Rabin and Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur.

Mr. Peres said the Russians, disappointed at Egypt's rap-prochement with Washington, had aligned themselves more closely with the extreme Arab camp—Syria, Iraq, Libya and the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

2 Premiers See **Better Terms** For U.K. in EEC

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 4 (AP) .-Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and Premier Poul Hartling of Denmark yesterdey indicated that Britain could expect "positive results" in seeking better terms for membership in the European Economic Com-

The two heads of government spent three hours discussing Europe's economic problems. They were joined by Denmark's minister of trade and economics, Poul Nyboe Andersen.

They told newsmen that it was their understanding that the sim of the government of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson was to discuss "conditions for further membership." In thet case, there were "great possibilities of positive results," they said. They etressed the importance of Britain and Ireland remaining in the community.

Friday, French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac said that France would not accept British renegotiation of its EEC membership. Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Hartling said that they would like to see France rejoin the group which controls exchange rates of European currencies. But they said that the French franc would have to "improve considerably" before rejoining.

Amin at Border On 'Amity Tour'

NAIROBI, Aug. 4 (AP).— Ugandan President Idi Amin, who massed his army last week along the border with neighboring Tanzania, went to the frontier yesterday on a "friendship tour," It was learned here

Gen, Amin assured Tanzanians that he regarded them as brothers, said Radlo Uganda, monitored in Nairobl.

Uganda troops started with-drawing from the Tanzanian frontier yesterday following Gen. Amin's decision to call off the

Strike at Top Hotels Ends at Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO, Aug. 4 (AP). Two days of a strike hy personnel of most of Monaco'e luxury hotels and nightelubs—at the height of the tourist season were enough for the management which settled with the strikers yesterday. The Société des Bains de Mer.

which controls most of the principality's top hotels, agreed to bonuses equal to 20 per cent of last December's pay to its staff this year and 40 per cent next

Communist Leaders

Of Italy, Spain Meet ROME, Aug. 4 (UPI).—The secretary of Italy's Communist party, Enrico Berlinguer, met vesterday with the secretary of the Spanish Communist party, Santiago Carillo, a party statement

A communique said the two secretaries "made an examination of the new situation creeted in Europe with the collapse of the Pascist regimes in Portugal and in Greece and with the crisis of the Franco regime in Spain."

Union was willing to supply any weapons or accord the PLO diplomatic recognition.

However, the official. Soviet invitation to Mr. Arafat and the decision to let the PLO maintain an office here alguated a significant change in the guerrilla group's relations with Moscow, aithough it was much less than Mr. Arafat had wanted.

The PLO opparently will be the only foreign political organization without diplomatic recognition to have an office in the Soviet

Tass gave few details on the PLO office. It said: "In answer to the request of the Palestinian Liberation Organization Executive Committee, the Soviet side gave its consent to the opening of a PLO representation in

Mr. Arafat's failure to gain Moscow's recognition indicated Russian concern over the lack of unity within the PLO's ranks and an apparent hasitation to wlden a split in Soviet-Egyptian relations, Last month, an Egyp-tlan-Jordanian communiqué recognized the PLO as representing Palestinians except those living in

In today's carefully worded communique, the Soviet Union merely "noted with satisfaction" that recent Arab and Moslem conferences had recognized the PLO as the legal representative of

Palestinians. During his etay here, Mr. Arafat conferred privately with Boris Ponomarev, a Communist party foreign affairs specialist, Foreign Ministry officials and members of the Afro-Asian Soildarity Committee. The committee had been Mr. Arafat's host on his previous trips to the Soviet

Beirut Bars Arms

BEIRUT, Aug. 4 (AP).-Lebanon reaffirmed yesterday that it would not allow sophisticated Soviet a ms for the Palestinian guerrillas to enter the country. Minister of State Albert Mukheiber said the Lebanese Army alone is "responsible for the protection of the country's border and population." He was commenting on newspaper reports here that the Soviet Union agreed to supply Palestinian guerrillas with ground-to-air missiles and anti-armor weapons.

Blockade Urged

BEIRUT, Aug. 4 (UPI) -The Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PDPLP) today urged three Arab countries known for their support of the Palestinian guerrilla movement to impose a political and economic blockade on Jor-

The aim of such a move, the PDFLP said, in a statement aimed at Iraq, Syria and Algeria, is to force King Hussein to "recognize Palestinian rights" and refrain from concluding a military - disengagement agreement

'Contemptibles' Hold Final U.K. Parade

ALDERSHOT, England, Aug. 4 (Reuters) .-- Aged eurvivore of the small British armed forces—the "Old Contemptibles" - who went to France at the start of World War I exactly 60 years ago. paraded for the last time here today. Dwindling numbers and the men's age comoined to make this the finale.

The veterans, wearing rows of medals, arrived to take part in their last annual parade at the Royal Garrison Church of All Saints, the armys cathedral at Aldershot south of London.

Queen Elizabeth II, who attended the service, told there at a tea party afterward: "I can assure you that the courage and self-sacrifice of you and all your chums will never be forgotten."

The original 160,000 men, who set out on Aug. 4, 1914. and fought in the battles of Mons. Ypres, the Marne and the Aisne, earned their nickname from an order by the German Kaiser to his troops to walk over Britain's "contemptible little army." At today's parade there were just 406 of the "Old Contemptibles" still alive.

Bhutto Warns Rebel Tribes

QUETTA, Pakistan. Aug. (Reuters).—Prime Minister Zul-fikar Ali Bhntto has warned rebel Mengal and Merri tribesmen they risk being bombed in their mountain strongholds if they refuse to surrender to government forces

The prime minister set an Oct. 15 deadline for the tribesmen during a public meeting in this city, the Baluchistan provincial capital, but promised that "if all of them, along with their leaders, come down I from the mountains), the covernment will grant

them an amnesty." The meeting was interrupted hy the sound of an explosion near the meeting ground, but Mr. Bhntto told a cheering crowd, "We are not afraid of these fire-



near Dai Loc, South Vietnam. Thousands have fled heavy fighting in area.

Communist Forces Overrun 10 Saigon Posts

SAIGON, Aug. 4 (AP) .- Communist troops overran 10 gov-ernment positions and heavily shelled others in Queng Ngai Province 75 miles south of Danang, field reports said today. The reports said about half of

the more than 800 troops manning the outposts got back to government lines. The others were unaccounted for.

Meanwhile, the Viet Cong delegation to the Two-Party Joint Military Commission, replying to protest note by the Saigon delegation, said the attacks near Danang were justified because the government was using the area to launch pacification opera-tions in violation of the cease-

The chief Viet Cong delegate in Saigon, Maj. Gen. Hoang Anh Tuan, said the Communists maintained the right to "punish" South Vietnamese forces violating the Jan. 28, 1973, cease-fire. "The current tense situation in

South Vietnam is caused by the United States, by its military involvement and intervention into the internal affairs of South Vletnam," Gen Tuan sald in a formal note to South Vietnam. South Vietnam issued a second

etrong protest resterday against Communist attacks in the central and northern parts of the coun-try, where fighting continued for the 18th day.

It warned that Communist seizure of any district town in the regions would mean "the abolishment of the Paris peace agreement by the Viet Cong with the complicity of North Vietnam." The government's protest note.

issued to the Viet Cong delegation with the Joint Military Commission, was the second in two days and the strongest since the signmg of the 1973 cease-fire accords. It demanded the Viet Cong stop shelling and ground attacks against Duc Duc, Thuong Duc and Mang Buk; withdraw forces "illegally maneuvered" into the areas and discuss related ceasefire violations at a special session of the two-party commission.

A high South Vietnamese government official said the protest note was not an ultimatum but served "to draw a line and warn

Faisal Pledges 'Full Support' To Egypt's Goals

CAIRO, Aug. 4 (UPI).—President Anwar Sadet and Saudi Arabian King Faisal watched naval maneuvers off the coast of Alexandriz today, and the Saudi monarch later pledged full support to Egypt, the Middle East News Agency reported.
At the end of the naval ma-

neuvers, Adm. Fund Zikri, com-mander of the Esyptian Nevy, presented King Faisal with the shield of the naval forces, the agency said. King Faisal thanked Adm.

Zikri and added: "We hope that God will realize our hope of de-feating the enemy. We are with you and support all your eteps." Mr. Sadat and King Faisal held two rounds of formal talks yesterday and are scheduled to resume their discussions on Tuesday.

Meanwhile. Egyptian newspapers said King Falsal will make a gift of \$1 hillion to Egypt "in appreciation of the sacrifices made by the Egyptian people." Moreover, the Saudi-government will extend to Egypt a loan of \$500 million free of interest, the papers reported.

Ghana Lane Switch

ACCRA, Ghana Aug. 4 (Reu-tera).—Ghana switched to righthand driving today. City speed limits were set at 20 miles an hour and the government hanned the sale of liquor for 10 hours before the deadline in an attempt to curb accidents.

"I don't know what sction

South Vietnamese forces will take if the Communists move further." he said. "If they do, then the situation would be difficult for any reconciliation."

South Vietnam sent a similar protest note Friday to the fournation International Commission of Control and Supervision.

The districts named in the note are clustered 20 miles southwest of Danang on the northern coast of South Vietnam. They have

the Communists not to move any come under stege in the fighting in which North and South Victnamese armies are said to have committed division-sized forces of

four civilians.

Congressional Report Claims U.S. Envoy Advises Cambodia

By Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (NYT). -U.S. Amhassador John, Dean regularly gives military advice to President Lon Nol and other Cambodian officials despite congressional injunctions, according to a report issued yesterday by the House Foreign Affairs Com-

The report, which covered all laws prohibited the United States "from acting in a military advi-sory capacity in Cambodia."

But the study, prepared by two committee consultants, said that Mr. Dean by his own admission does not hesitete to give strategic military advice to Lon Nol or tactical advice to subordinate military commanders. It is his interpretation of existing law that Congress did not mean to preclude 'advising' at the level at which he performs."

The report was prepared by John Brady and John Sullivan, who visited the area from April

It said that, contrary to some press reports, no American military personnel were actively advising Cambodian military mits. The staff survey team could find no evidence that Americans are acting as combet unit advisers,"
the report said.

But members of the defense attache's office regularly go into the field to gather information, the report continued, and while there, their actions "or even their questions may have some impact on the actions of Cambodian field commanders."

"There is no indication, however, that this practice has been systematized or is being used by defense attaché office personnel with the intent of violating the law," it added. .

"It is clear, however, that American officials have not hesttated to give the Cambodians advice on military matters rang-ing from command structure and training to management and logistics," it said.

"In order to insure proper end use of equipment, the United States has found it necessary to

Peronist Group Claims Killing

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 4 (UPI). —A splinter group of Peronist guerrillas resterday claimed re-sponsibility for the machine-gun death of a leftist congressman Wednesday. A communiqué sent to news

papers and radio stations, signed "Montoneros-Soldiers of Peron," said congressman Rodelfo Ortega Pena had been sentenced to death "for usurpation of the name of our leader General [Juan D.] Peron," President of Argentina until his death last

On Friday riot police used tear gas and motorcycle charges to disperse a growd of about 5.000 persons demonstrating at Mr. Ortega Pena's funeral Police said 350 persons were arrested.

up to 10,000 troops. In Cambodia, military officials

said three Communist 107-mm rockets fell in Phnom Penh near Premier Long Boret's home, killing three civilians and three military policemen and wounding It was the fourth consecutive

night that rockets have hit the capital. Civilian casualties for the week were three dead and 25

help the Cambodians to develop depots to receive the equipment, repair roads and bridges on which to move it, train personnel to operate it, build housing for trainees, establish supply systems for efficient distribution and reorder, create facilities for maintenance and repair, and educate. them to run the logistics and other systems.

This has resulted in constant wide - ranging . communication between Americans and Cambodians, with the Americans telling Cambodians What to do."

The study said that American officials hoped that the Communist forces in Cambodia would acknowledge a stalemate and agree to a Laotian-style coalition government through negotiations. But the insurgents' successes; in the dry season just ended may encourage them to continue the fight, the report said.

66% in U.S. Poll Want House to Impeach Nixon

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP).

A majority of Americans surveyed favor impeachment and conviction of President Nixon, pollster Louis Harris reported years.

A survey taken after the House Judiciary Committee recommended the President's impeachment showed 66 per cent of those questioned want the House of Representatives to vote for Mr. Nixon's impeachment so he can be tried in the Senate. Twentyseven per cent oppose impeach-

Fifty-six per cent also favor conviction by the Senate, the poli

Shortly before the Heuse committee's impeachment recom-mendations, 53 per cent of Amer-lcans surveyed favored impeach-ment and 47 per cent favored a conviction by the Senate. Voters for Mr. Nixon in 1972

favor an impeachment vote by 49-48 per cent. But 45-44 per cent of Republicans still oppose impeachment. The Republicans oppose conviction 52-31 per cent, the poll showed.

Wilson Says U.K. Faces Vast Crisis

LONDON, Aug. 4 (Reuters).-Britain faces its gravest economic crisis since World War II, but the situation is not near catastrophe, Prime Minister Harold Wilson said today.

Mr. Wilson speaking on BBC radio, said. We are facing the gravest economic crisis since the

war. In some respects there seems to be some improvement. For example, world prices seem to he moderating. I believe we are getting to grips with it, but it is going to be a very, very hard fight. No one can expect any measurable increase in living standards in the next year or

Hughes Rebozo Transaction

Probers Feel \$100,000 Gift Tied to Watergate Break-Ir

(Continued from Page 1) noting that he had "evidence" that it had taken place. Eleven days later, the Times reported that Mr. Greenspun had been provided with a collection

of "hundreds" of Hughes-toMahou mercor. The Waterpart
committee report pates.

"Since Greenspure and Andreson wire known hands does
personal and business manufactures
one night have reasonable and
cluded that Greenspure and and
vided cridense of the manuschin

to Anderson." Feliawing Day

The Times article appeared on Peb, 3, 1972. The following day. according to the testimony of Jah Stuart Magruder, he attended a meeting at the Department of Justice to consider the "genr-stone" my plan being proposed by Gordon Liddy, a Niver campaign lawyer who later was convicted in the Watergate break-

The meeting, according to Magnuder, was headed by John Mitchell, then the attorney con-eral, who later became the director of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

Magruder, his deputy, told the Watergate committee in a secret session last October that, while Mr. Mitchell had shown little interest in most aspects of Liddy's plan, the attorney general raised with some entitudes in the possibility of a burging of Mr. Green-

bility of a boreing of Mr. Greenspun's office.

The report said if, was the
only project he suitherized that
day, a survey, or reachibity
study of Greenspun's office to
determine if his office could be
entered and his safe broken

Mr Mitchell also mentioned, Magruder said, the home and oftice of Mr. O'Brico as a potential target for electronic surveillance or a burgiary. Liddy agreed to undertake the Greenspun survey which, according to Magruder's testimony, the

ed as more pressing and important than the other targets discussed. Magnuder said he subsequently reported the details of the meeting to Gordon Strachan, a White. House side who served as the campaign committee's lisison to

attorney general had characteris-

HR, Haldeman, then the chief According to the Magruder ac-count, however Mr. Mitchell did not mention the Hagies money at the meeting but talked instea of material believed to be in Mr. Greenspure safe that, if made public, would embarrass. Sen. Edward Muskle of Maine, at the time Mr. Nixon's principal Democratic presidential op-

Mr. Greenspun told the Watergate committee that he had no such information about the senstor, the report said.

out, broke his safe, got s Mr. Mitchell also explained his interest in Mr. O'Brien the report said, by aliming to "kick-backs" that the Democratic Na-tional Committee was rumored to have revelved from business exhibitors at the party's upcoming national convention and made no mention of Mr. O'Brien's prior relationship with Mr. Hughes. According to the report, "the

Mitchell for suggesting O'Brien and Greenspun as targets were not the reasons given to the team which actually executed the borglary" in the Watergate complex.

The evidence on the precise dates of the two \$50,000 payments to Mr. Rebose from Richard Danner, the manager of one of hir. Hugher's Les Vegas hotels, is conflicting and doubled by fall—

vidence... suggests that the ac-

tual motive of Attorney General

ures of memory. But by all accounts, the deliver-ies, which were initiated in Mr. Hugher's behalf by Mr. Masheu, who had hired Mr. O'Bden, took place between Anguis 1969 and October, 1976 the spentimate period of our O'Briants consultancy.

Home Improvement

It was also in Angust, 1909, that hav habele began to make major expenditures for improvements to the President's Plorida home, acconding to the committee. Bethe report noted more than \$450,000, about hair of it in \$100 bills, was spent by Mr. Bebozo on Mr. Nixon's behalf

The Hughes money received by Mr. Reboso also was to \$100 bills. and a public portion of the Watergate committee report has con-cluded, after an examination of subpossed financial records that the only funds available to the Plorida banker for such expenditures were campaign contributions he had received in Mr. Mixon's name.
The committee's investigation

established for the first time that Mr Bebozo's rele as a collector of funds for the President was far broader than either he or the White House had previously acknowledged White House

memorandum writen in May, 1972, to Mr Haldeman and obtained and released by the Judiolary Committee notes that the regular Nixon campaign fund-raisers in Florida were having frouble raising maney because potential donors there "cistus to be giving through Bibe." A less days silver the Pabruary,

1972, meeting in which for Mit. demand a State Dechall had singled but life Green, part. He said the sport and Mr. O'Rein in her failed to issue such a gets," the deport continued two a similar resolution seminal events recurred;

one of the five men who t later arrested in Mr. O'Brien's fice at the Watergate comp that he had talked Mr. Mitc out of bugging Mr. O'Bri Washington apartment, and "he was going out to Las Ve. New in connection with ca

e Hunt, then a part-time W House consultant, met with Re Winte, a Hughes security off and discussed, according to testimony, their "commonalit hiterest" with respect to the tents of Mr. Greenspun's safe

The Hughes organization, temmerhed in a complex legal tle with the departed Mr. Ma was chiefly interested in ret ing the Hughes memos to own custody. But testified that Mr. W also expressed such an inte

"indicated that there would no problem" in providing a br in "team with support in Vegas and agreed to "attemp produce a floor diagram of Greenspun office." Hunt said that he and I met Mr. Winte again in Los geles on Yeb. 20, 1972, and shows such a floor plan.
Winks dealed to the commingstors that Hunt a such a request or that Hunt

McCord recalled in execusession that Liddy had told two months later of having ed Las Vegas to inspect Greenspun's office, presum for the second time, but he he had not heard that a burg there had taken place. Hunt agreed in his public timony that the Green: operation had not come off: dy has remained silent on

shown any such diagram.

matters. The Watergate burglars, u the direction of Hunt and Li first entered the Democratic ty's offices on the weekens May 28, 1972, where they bu Mr. O'Brien's felephone photographed his film. The bug did not work pron-bowever, and the team retur June 17, 1872, to repair it were captured by police. In September 1972 t months after the Water

break-in and two months be Greenspun returned from ve tion, to find what he said unmistakable evidence that so one had tried, and falled to br into his office safe. On April: 14, 1973, as the tergate cover-no was coming atock. Mr. Nixon, Mr. Halde and Ehrlichman were meetin the Oval Office when the P dent raised Mr. Greensr

"Did they really try to get Hank Greenspun?" the Presi "I guess they actually gry Enrichman replied. "They

Castro Said To Want Tie

(Continued from Page 1 oh curting of airline hijac On the pact with Washin-Mr. Castro said: when we signed the hijst sgreement. The determining for that led us to sign sgreement was really a cor for international public on for the people of the U

States; and it was done isvorable spirit in an attem solve a serious problem."
On detente, the Cuban k satio: "We have lived in the few years in a period of peace and everyone has welco the end of the Cold War. ever, the Cold War is still posed on some countries. Cubs. a Cold War policy is applied. It has not change its in that sense. But we r theless see with satisfaction

cessation of the Cold War, Il Mr. Mankiewicz sald other tions of the interviews co topics such as Mr. Castro'i flections on the 1961 invask Cuba by U.S. supported C exiles and the 1962 crisis developed when the Soviet C empleced missiles in Cube Mr. Castro talked at h about the impact of the W Cuban exiles in the Water breabin. He spoke in detail a sabotage operations allegedly

New Faibright Move

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (I Sen. William Fulbright, cl man of the Senate Foreign I tions Committee, said yest he soon will make his second tempt in two years to secu-resumption of U.S. trade tions with Cube. "I don't think that it [the embargo] is beneficial to country," Sen. Fulbright sa "I realise there are some in this country who feel stro about the matter, but I o

ments of 210 million. Wir Pulbright D-Ark, sais would introduce legislation review Cuben trade and w demand a State Department port. He said the departs failed to laste such a report v a similar resolution was hero

think we can continue

Cuban refugee population)

bolicy, for 300,090 people

وكذا من الأصل

S. Civil Rights Movement pends Introspective Year

INGTON, Aug. 4 (NYT).
summer of 1974 will go.
1 the history of the civil lovement as one of reflecher than activism. With eption of the Southern n Leadership Conference's: s of the nation's major his organizations are over etings, for the most part. net and introspective.

e conducting a holding n because this isn't the civil rights in this coun-

the summer of 1974 is p contrast, for example, summer of 1964, perhaps 1-water mark in the modvement. convention in San Fran-

vhich ended Wednesday, tional Urban League de-low it could best fight employment. At its con-in Miami Beach, the 1 Welfare Rights Orgaengaged in a leadership Operation Push (People

w Delays ed in U.S. p Project

ly Richard Witkin

YORK, Aug. 4 (NYT)2at Litton Industries hadd new delays of up to a building five amphibiousships that were already three years behind sched-

Wisconsin Democrat, a percritic of Pentagon pront policies, also said that a tion Litton program to ct 30 super-destroyers had : tered its first sizable le slippages.

aid Navy officials had told at the last of the 30 DD-ss destroyers, which are i on to make up the core surface-ship anti-sub-force, would be delivered t 18 months late.

Navy confirmed that work destroyers had lagged, alnot necessarily as much. Aspin had reported. Litinstries on the other hand. that there had been any -pute the new delays on the

Litton opened its highly ted shipyard at Pascanical setbacks, labor probid a resultant aggravation already suffering from

Aspin called on the Gen-Accounting Office, the that keeps tabs on the for Coogress, to "attempt out exactly what impact lelays will have on the

sts of the ships." r figures, evidently not account of the new delays; that the cost of each ama vessel had increased

163.4 million to \$228.2 miloo. Aspin said. increase reported earlier destroyers, raising the rabout \$100 million a ship, en much more moderate; I been attributable mostly

tion, not delays. Aspin urged the Navy to destroyer program "drasarguing that "canceling x the ships will avoid and huge cost overrons."

YORK, Aug. 4 (NYT).— gricen Medical Association

on, after a recent three-ur of medical familities in

has praised Chinese ad-

in setting broken bones. back severed limbs and burns as significant

tions in medical science."

solm Todd of Long Beach. ke concluded in a report esterday that acupuncture a relief merits further

study on an experimen-but that acupuncture's

elegation's report to AMA

uncture is to be regarded

imental medicine, legal in

ed States only in investi-

settings in the bands of physicians, dentists and

scientists. Acupuncture not be permitted to benew kind of quackery in

tern world, used for ex-

laude Weich, a leading

argeon, who was a mem-

the delegation, said in a e interview that he was d with the standards of public health and most l at the degree of success

n of the public."

cure human ills.

rters in Chicago said:

16-member delegation, by the AMA president,

By Paul Delancy cided at its meeting in Memphis th strengthen local chapters. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference has announced that

prison reform will be a major concern at its meeting. Some of the organisations and ion which opens Ang. 15 a few of the leaders of a decade hts, the annual summer ago no longer exist. The Rev ago no longer exist. The Rev. Dr. Martin Lather King ir., president of the Southern Christian Leudership Conference; Whitney Young fr., executive director of the National Orban League, and George When president of the Welfare Hights Group, are dead. James Parmer and Ployd Mc-Kissick, former heads of the Congress of Racial Equality, are pursuing other carears, Stokely Carmichael, former chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, is advocating close ties between blacks and

Africans.

In 1964, the Musissippi Summer Project drew hundreds of black and white college students to that state to challenge and eventually cause a change in a way of life. Today the cangent of integration is under challenge.

The summer of 1974 finds the two oldest groups, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Drham

of Colored People and the Urban League, struggling for survival and still holding on. They outlested the two groups that set the militant tone and style of the movement a decade ago, SNCC and CORE.
The summer of 1964 saw Presi-

dent Johnson sign the Civil Rights Act that outlawed segregated public facilities. It also saw the killings of several civil rights workers in the South, and bitter disappointment among blacks at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City when the party refused to unseat the allwhite delegation from Mississippi.

Still to Come Still to come were mass demonstrations in Seims, Als., and the deaths of more workers, in-cluding four blacks and three whites, that preceded and influenced passage of the 1965

Voting Rights Act.

By the summer of 1974, most leaders felt that the character of the movement had changed, the barrier to blacks was not legal segregation and the solution

was not demonstrating "We've got the right to eat anywhere we want to, but we anywhere we want to, but we can't afford to pay the hill; we got the right to live anywhere we like hot we sait afford the house the fart lesse Jackson, in the live of the li

in itself a matter of debate. For example, some members of the Congressional Black Caucus feel blacks - should - concentrate - on Mr. Jackson is more interested in economics.

Hence: the movement can best be considered as in flux, with the stronger organizations atsolutions become clearer.

waiting for a change in the administration. They take little comfort in the possibility that Vice-President Ford, who has just made his first civil rights address since he took office, will be any better for the movement than President Nixon if he is removed. The Vice-President's speech im-

pressed few. Percy Sutton, Manhattan Borpresident, said that he that Mr. Ford did not leave with the impression that because delegates were warm and

and toes," and their "challeng-ing concepts in fracture treat-ment" that led to speedier recu-

peration.
In treating fractures of the

long bones of the leg and arm,"
Dr. Welch said, "Chinese doctors
have established the principle of

keeping the joints freely move-

able on both sides of the frac-ture with flexible splints. We

in America tend to immobilize the

patients whose severed legs had been recttached successfully were

bers were told that more than 100

rms and legs had been reim-

planted in one hospital in Shang-

hai, where Chinese doctors re-

ported a better than 80 percent

success rate. Dr. Welch said that U.S. surgeons would regard

2. 50 percent rate as "pretty good."

Dr. Welch attributed the difference in rates to the skills of

Chinese surgeons and to his impression that the patients seemed to be in excellent physical abape.

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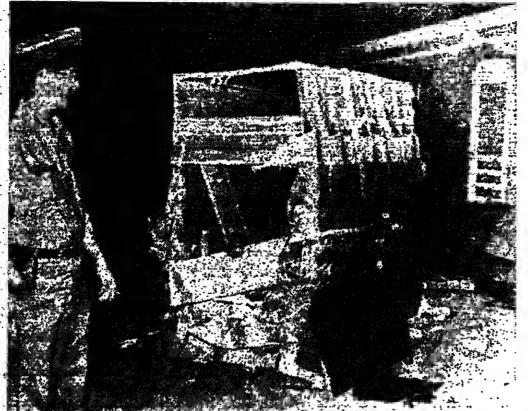
EXPOSITION PRESS, INC.

Arms, Legs Dr. Welch said that the only

. Delegation Visits China,

uses Medical Advances

By Lawrence K. Altman



Prison guard stands beside shield, made of blackboards and books, that three inmates used in an escape attempt at Huntsville, Texas, prison. Two hostages were killed and two of the three prisoners killed themselves after shootont with guards.

2 Texas Convicts Kill 2 Hostages, Selves

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 4 (AP).—Four persons, including convict leader Fred Gomes Carrasco, another convict and two women hostages, died last night after the longest siege in Amer-

ican prison history.

Carrasco and another rebel immate killed the hostages and then themselves during the escape attempt, authorities said

Carrasco, who often said he would rather die than live in prison, placed a 357 magnum pistol to his head during a shootout with prison guards and

The authorities said the other inmate, Rudy Dominguez, also committed suicide. The third inmate, Ignacio

Cuevas, was captured unharmed. Another hostage, the Rev. Joseph O'Brien, a Catholic chaplain, was shot in the left side of the chest. Authorities said

the priest told them he had been shot by Cuevas.

The shootout occurred during the 11th day of an ordeal that started when Carrasco, 34, a former narcotics dealer serving a life term, and Dominguez and Cuevas pulled guns in the library of the state prison.

Four inmates were taken hostage, along with a group of civilians, There were 12 hostages at the time of the shoot-

"At no time was there any thought given to the granting of any illegal freedom to any captor," said Prison Systems Director W. J. Estelle. He described yesterday as "one of the meanest days anyone ever spent in public service."

The end came as the three convicts, using blackboards and the hostages as a shield, tried to make their way to a waiting

two other immates, along with four hosisges, were inside the book-lined shield. The eight other hostages were outside.

Two of the hostages inside the shield were killed . Father O'Brien was wounded and the fourth, Novella Pollard, was found unharmed, handouffed to

As the group made their way

from the library, prison guards turned on fire hoses, driving off the hostages on the outside. Then they called on the convicts to surrender and authorities said, were met with gunfire Carrasco was said to have been found lying next to the body of hostage Elizabeth Beseda, his pistol jammed against her, Mrs. Beseda, 47, a prison math teacher, was shot once. Another hostage, Julia Standley, 43, lay nearby, shot

Or Else Griffin Will Vote to Convict

GOP Whip Warns Nixon to Heed Subpoena

a Senate subpoena for tapes.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 4 (AP).—A former White House alde and a onetime congressman have been nominated by Tennessee voters as Republican and Democratic candidates to succeed Goy. Winfield Dunn.

The Senate Republican whip, of the President in the Senate. poens the same tapes which you have refused to provide to the

> Mr. Nixon has declined to comply with subpoenss from the House Judiciary Committee for 147 Watergate-related tape recordings and documents. His failure to comply with those sub-poenss was cited in the third

7th District in western Tennes-see, won the Democratic nomina-tion, narrowly defeating Jake

Mr. Blanton outpolled Mr. Butcher, 124,830 votes to 106,061 with 1,917 of 2,268 precincts reporting. At the same stage, Mr. Alexander, a presidential aide in 1969-70, led Mr. Winston, 101,495

In the congressional primaries,

by the committee Tuesday.
On Thursday, Sen. Walter

In his letter, Sen. Griffin said: "Particularly in light of the recent Supreme Court decision, you will stand in contempt of the Senate and the Constitution if you refuse at that point to provide the Senate with the tapes or absolute evidence that they contain no relevant information.

Finally, Sen. Griffin wrote, "I want you to know that if you

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren confirmed the receipt of Sen. Griffin's letter but refused comment. Responding to questions, Mr. Warren said only that "Sen. Griffin, of course, will get

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP) .- impeachment necessitating a trial article of impeachment approved

offense and vote accordingly in a Senate trial if Mr. Nixon defied The Michigan senator, who

serves as deputy minority leader, also wrote that unless Mr. Nixon resigned the House of Representatives would adopt articles of

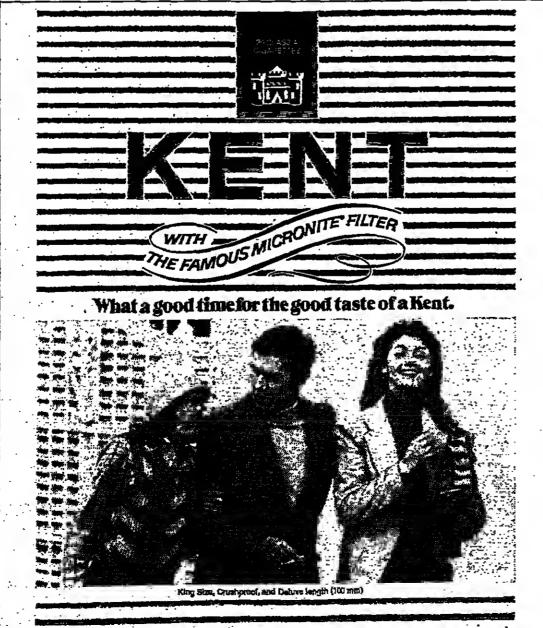
Ex-Nixon Aide Wins Primary

Lamar Alexander, who at 34 is seking to become the youngest governor in the nation, won the GOP nomination Thursday, beating Nat Winston, a psychiatrist and 1870 campaign manager for Sen. William Brock 3d. Ray Blanton, who represented the old

Robert Griffin, wrote to Presi- Sen. Griffin said that it was Mondale, D-Minn, said that he dent Nizon yesterday that he his strong view that "the Senate, would ask the Senate to sub-

of 64 White House conversations which the Supreme Court recently ordered Mr. Nixon to turn over to the Watergate special prose-cutor, Leon Jaworski. The House committee had sought tapes of those conversations.

should defy such a subpoens I shall regard that as an impeachable offense and shall vote accordingly.



U.S. Summer Job Ban Inflicts Hardship on Foreign Students

By Pranay Gupte

BOSTON, Aug. 4 (NYT) .-Thousands of foreign students throughout the country are experiencing severe financial hardship as a result of a decision by the federal government prohibiting them from accepting summer employment

To ease their hardship, some of these students—mostly young men and women from the developing countries-are being given room and board for the summer by "host families." Others are being lent money by friends or their schools to see them through the vacation period.

A few weeks ago Shrikumar Poddar, a wealthy immigrant businessman of Lansing, Mich., formed the International Students' Foundation to assist foreign students facing financial distress or problems with the U.S. Immi-gration and Naturalization Ser-

The Immigration Service ruled in May, just as the academic year was about to end at most schools, that foreign students would not be permitted to accept jobs dur-ing the summer vacation because such employment would deprive roung Americans, particularly minority-group members and Vietnam veterans, of job opportu-

20,000 Want John

There are an estimated 150,000 foreign students in the United States at present, of whom about 20,800 would seek summer jobs to defray living expenses.

Despite its restrictions about summer employment, the federal government has invited 5,000 souths from Western European countries to this country to work and travel as part of an exchange

program this summer.
Paul Cook of the State Department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs explained that plans for the program had been completed well before the Immigration Service's decision on summer employment was made.

"It's simply outrageous," Mr. Poddar said in an interview, referring to the immigration service's decision. "These students are caught in a bind because they don't have the money to stay here and they don't have the money to go home for the sum-

Wayward Bus Makes a Hit In U.S. Debut

LOS ANGELES, Aug. AP). - A 60-foot-long Swedish-built bus that can beod in the middle made its debut here and embarrassed transit officials by causing a few

The \$90,000. 75 - passenger bus moved out smartly from the Southern California Rapid Transit District's parking lot in suburban El Monte Friday-and promptly clipped the rear of a new station

The bus, on loan from the Stockholm Transit System, is manufactured by Volvo. Called an articulated vehicle because it is joined in the middle, the bus has a steering component in the rear wheels and accordion-like corridors through which passengers can move from the front section to the

Chicago Researchers Report Eye Test for Schizophrenia

versity of Chicago researchers say they have found an eye test with which they can identify persons prone to schizophrenia before they become ill.

maintain that in instances where

foreign students have been able

to prove that they would be

stranded unless they obtained

summer jobs, permission for em-ployment has been granted. In a

report released in Washington

yesterday, the agency revealed that about 8,000 foreign students

have been given job permits this

these permits were given much too late in the summer employ-

ment season and that anyway, job permits did not mean that the students would actually get

jobs. How many of these 8,000 students can really get worth-

while jobs this late in the sum-mer?" he asked.

Mr. Poddar is lobbying in

Washington to get Congress to pass an amendment to the im-

migration law so that the original

practice of allowing summer em-ployment for foreign students

could be reinstated. A bill for

such a provision is pending in the House of Representatives.

But Mr. Poddar contends that

Schizophrenia involves a retreat from reality with disordered thinking, delusions and hal-lucinations. Several drugs are available for the control of the

The Chicago report claims that persons with an inherited tendency toward schizophrenia can be identified with a test involving measurement of eyeball movement while watching a swinging pendulum.

Halting Pursuit

The researchers found that when schizophrenics watch a pendulum swing, their so-called eyeball pursuit of the moving object is halting rather than

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (AP).-Uni- sured with tiny electrodes attach-

The researchers studied 103 psychiatric patients, 53 of their relatives and 72 persons who were not patients and who were recruited from the general popu-

Fifty-two per cent of patients who recently were diagnosed as schizophrenics and 86 per cent of long-term schizophrenic patients had tracking problems; 45 per cent of the relatives of schizophrenic patients showed deviant eye tracking, compared with 10.5 per cent of relatives of other psychiatric patients who were not schizophrenic.

Of the normal group of sub-jects, only 8.3 per cent had

The difficulty could be related to the mental disorder, the researchers said, or it could also be related to muscular or nervous disorders which might be identified with schizophrenia,



something best.

Canada makes Canadian Club.

ir operative techniques. delegation's report called accomplishments in anagement, the outwork in reimplanting

doctors had achieved

Page 4-Monday, Angust 5, 1974 *

The Fragility of Cease-Fires

While the bland disregard of the Turks For the cease-fire they had signed was pushing Greece and Turkey ever closer to the brink of real war. Israel was calling up its reserves and Egypt made monitory sounds to indicate that the Middle Eastern ceasefire too. was in jeopardy. The fragile nature of a mere scrap of paper, signifying that the shooting was to stop, so simply proved in Vietnam, was again in evidence on two more Fronts.

It used to be an axiom that a simple ceasefire could be of little effect unless both sides adhering to it recognized that they were either unable to fight longer, or could gain nothing more in battle. In such pragmatic terms, the primary partles in Vietnam and the Middle East could he said to be seeking only a hreathing space when they promised to stop the shooting, while the Turks and the Greeks bad hardly been engaged at all.

But there are other considerations in modern cease-fires. Today's military aparatus, while still unwieldy, and still possessing an impetus of its own, in far more at the command of statecraft than it was, say, at the outbreak of World War I, when It was assumed that mobilization meant war, and toat its form and direction also determined at least the initial phases of such a war. Since that time, there have been many variants on the older style of mobilization

-partial mobilizations, alerts and the like. And even after the fighting has begun, it has been possible to call it off before any-

thing decisive was achieved by either side. In part this is due to the realization that war is never an isolated phenomenon that can be carried on by two nations at their own pleasure and to their own cost. Once mediation was about all that a "disinterested" government could offer the compatants.

Now there is a UN, as well as a nexus of alliances and associations which makes it possibla for a far-distant land to affect the statecraft that determines whether a war is to be fought or not.

This ontside pressure has been, and should be, brought to bear on those nations where a battle or ignored cease-fire threatens to hring on, hring back or sustain the widening hell of war. But an essential part of this process must be played by the combatants themselves-by acceptance of the facts that some reasonable way of life can be worked out by them without the stark intervention of death in action, that thera are higher and wider stakes than some hilltop won by the guns, or held by them; that "strategoc" considerations are often costly illusions: that the pride of victory can be a lasting shame.

These considerations should be taken into account by all the peoples, all the soldiers, all the governments which are currently fighting or about to fight their ambiguous wars. It should be especially noted in Ankara, the continued action of whose forces in Cyprus is not only a breach of faith, but a dangerous example to far too many other would-be warriors.

WASHINGTON.—Almost every-

the problems of the Nixons, but

just for a change, consider the problems of the Fords—the Vice-

Mr. Ford is spending most of

his time traveling, praying and listening. He's traveling to keep

out of the impeachment politics here and hold his party together out in the country. He's praying either to get out of the presidency

or be up to it if he has to take

over. And he's listening because

Hill are giving him advice, most

of it contradictory. He's being urged by some to lobby against

the impeachment of the President

on Capitol Hill. He'e heing urged

hy others to chut up and get lost until the trial is over, and hy still

others to start picking a new

The hig guy just smiles and nods. You can't interview him

because the most relevant ques-

tions about what kind of admin-

istration he would have are pre-

cisely the topics be can't discuss

without seeming to be disloyal to the President.

Calm, Fatalistic

Some things about him, bow-ever, are fairly clear. He is the

He is calm and fatalistic about

his place in the current drama,

as if he were an accidental player

in some large, inevitable script

He is an open and spontaneous

man accustomed to party talk

and this leads bim into some

confusion from time to time be-

tween his loyalty to his President

and his loyalty to his new role

But as President Nixon's trou-

bies have deepened and Mr. Ford's

responsibilities have increased, tha

Vice-President has become more

canny. He avoids specifics and

personalities but talks a good deal

about the longing in the country

He also talks about the need

for teamwork and openness in

Washington. He notes that be

ran an open shop in Congress,

sharing responsibility with his colleagues and keeping in close

touch with the opposition leaders

whom he still regards as his

Not Clear

try to put together a really out-

standing ministry of exceptional

talents or a hipartisan cabinet

and government of reconciliation,

He shies away from fancy talk

He describes himself as con-

servative in financial matters, a

moderate on social questions, and

a strong supporter of Secretary

Turks and Greeks

Re: "Cyprus Solution?" (Let-

ters, July 31, Mrs. Antoniades'a

suggestion points in the right di-rection. I submit, however, that

instead of displacing continental

population: (even assuming there

are enough Greeks in Turkey for

the purpose), it would be a better

proposition for Greece to cede to Turkey one or several of its small-

er islands situated very near the

Turkish mainland (Samos, Pat-

mos. Leros. Kalymnos. Kos). in

exchange for the Turkish dis-

tricts of Cyprus.
The displaced Greeks and

Turks-who should be given am-

ple facilities and substantial com-

pensation-would find in Cyorus

and the Aegean islands respective-

ly condtions similar to those of

Greece and Turkey would ben-

a wholly Greek Cyprus could be

either effectively neutralized or

reunited to or federated with Greece cope of the two latter

alternatives-with much interna-

tional trouble and local misery

meanwhile—seems unavoidable in

the long run), and Turkey would

their former homelands.

-Letters

like that,

But it is not clear that he would

for peace and reconciliation.

as President-in-waiting.

beyond his control.

open, unspoiled character.

vice-president and cabinet.

All his old buddies on Capitol

he can't avoid it,

President and his family.

body talks these days about

Worsening U.S. Inflation...

The cutlook for the American economy in 1974 has worsened, as both administration spokesmen and critics now agree. Earlier, the administration had expected inflation to slow down in the second half of the year. reaching an annual rate of 7 per cent by the end of 1974. Now the prospects of reducing inflation even to that level have dimmed.

With wage controls gone, pay per man-hour has been shooting up at an annual rate of nearly 14 per cent. By contrast, in the April-June quarter, productivity in manufacturing rose at a rate of 4.6 per cent (after half a year of decline) and for the nonfarm sector as a whole, productivity has continued to fall, putting intense cost pressores on prices.

In addition, farm prices, after declining sent in June. Rising production costs, the bringing down oil prices begin to fade.

continuing climb in world demand for food, too wet weather in the planting season and too dry weather in the growing season bave put pressure on the prices of corn, soybeans, wheat and other crops.

Fuel prices, which many economists expected would drop, are still going up. Gasoline and other oil products in the United States are expected to rise as more domestically produced oil is freed from the \$5,25-per-barrel price limit, Internationally, the oil-producing countries are moving to take over wells from the big oil companies; the cartel may be intending to jack up prices still further. Even the Saudi Arabians, whom the U.S. government was counting on to bring down prices, now seem headed higher. The world appears to be bent on inflating for four months, leaped upward by 6 per up to the level of oil prices, as hopes of

...No Single Remedy

Can this kind of inflation, stemming from escalating wage and commodity costs, be cured by keeping a tight grip on the rate of growth of the money supply? Chairman Burns of the Federal Reserve Board appears herolcally determined to prove it can. Last week Mr. Burns told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that he regards the current 6 per cent rate of growth in the nation's money supply as still too high and would depress it further.

But eo slow a rate of monetary growth as we have aiready seen has pushed interest rates to historically high levels, inflicting severe damage in the housing industry. thrift institutions, real estate trusts and the securities markets, and threatening the overall economy with more serious troubles. Capital spending has begun to slip. Busi-

ness corporations, unable to float equity issaes or to borrow long-term money on bonds at superhigh rates, have been turning to the commercial banks for working capital. To finance their customers' needs, the banks have been borrowing heavily themselves at very high rates, jeopardizing their own liquidity.

The risks to the economy and the financial system of trying to stop inflation by relying

solely on slowing the monetary growth rate to about half the rate of inflation (allowing nothing for any growth in real output) are monumental. The danger is growing that tha economy's real output will continue to fall in the second half of this year instead of recovering as the administration and many private economists had predicted. But that slump may have very little impact on an inflation based heavily on wage-escalation, lagging productivity and the worldwide squeeze on farm products, oil and other com-

Rather than run the risk of overshooting into a depression and then having to do a 180-degree turn to rescue a collapsing economy, the Federal Reserve should ease up, still "leaning against the wind" of inflation but austaining real output and employment, Sooner or later, the administration and Congress are going to have to tackle cost-push inflation by developing a more effective incomes policy than the Presldent's new excursion into toothless "jawboning" or the earlier, endlessly variable phases of his price-wage controls-a program Mr. Nixon despised and finally dumped with exquisitely wrong timing.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

View of Impeachment

The dangers and agonies of Cyprus are by no means over, despite the Geneva ceasefire agreement. The immediate risk is that Turkey, having gained a great victory over the Greek colonels, will overplay its hand by using the 30,000 troops it has landed on the island to secure an unfair advantage for the Turkish Cypriot minority. The Turkish troops behaved most irresponsibly last week when they deliberately broke the cease-fire they had agreed to, and defled the UN Security Council. They should be compelled to withdraw from the Greek villages they have overrun. Nor can there be any sympathy for their callous refusal to allow UN visits to the Greek prisoners in their hands: such behavior is unacceptable and completely at variance with the generally favorable image created by Mr. Ecevit's government during the crisis ...

-From the Sunday Observer (London).

Europe and Arab Oil

While it is certain that we shall still need Arab oil for quite some time, it shouldn't be overlooked that, first, Europe can and must make a necessary effort to secure its independent energy sources within a few years, and second, that to assure their industrial development, as they wish to, the Arabs must export their oil hefore new sources of energy render it less attractive for the Western countries... The European coontries, if they are united, can very well manage to get important advantages from the oil-producing Arab countries.

-From Combat (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 5, 1899 PARIS-The Drevius trial, which opens on Monday, will not be held in the cramped Salle de Manutention, or the "Boyau de la Manutention," as Mr. Chincholle, of the Figaro, irreverently calls it: the objections of the press,

together with the hot weather, have had the

effect of inducing the authorities to change

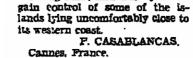
their plans and hold the trial in the spacious

des Pétes of the Lycée of Rennes.

Fifty Years Ago

August 5, 1934

NEW YORK-John M. Davis, Democratic nominee for the presidency, conferred with Gov. Smith this afternoon at the Murray Hill Hotel regarding the question of the governor running for a third term as chief executive of the State. While it is known that Mr. Davis hopes Gov. Smith will run and that he urged him to make the campaign, it is not expected that any decision will be reached immediately.



Greece and Vietnam As people are aware, the war in Cyprus and the political crisis in Athens were rapidly resolved by the good offices of the U.S. vernment, and with the return to Greece of ex-Premier Constantine Caramanlis, who lived in exile for 11 years.

One should like to see a similar solution for South Vietnam, with the return to Salgon of a moderate Vietnamese personality now in exile, a kind of "Vietnamese to restore peace and to constitute "government of national union," in which all political parties could participate. It would be an excellent temporary solution. But does Washington want to give its assistance to such an enterprise? That is the ques-

NGUYEN VAN-CON.

Malraux's View

The fascination for André Malraux has long been a mystery to me. I accept that he once wrote some interesting novels, and that he is more fun to read than Karl Marx. But the idea that Malraux has some Promethean vision of Europe's tangled future seems to me to be more symptomatic of the paucity of intellectual thinking in France rather than any contribution to clarity or common sense. The effusion which The New York Times translated for your editorial page (good old New York Times) reminds me of the etory of a local newspaper columnist in the United States who

faced his typewriter and his deadline devoid of ideas, and finally in desperation he clipped the day's work of his fellow columnist, Arthur Brisbane, from the New York Journal and sent it down to the composing room to be set under his by-line with a one-sentence lead: "What does Brisbane mean by this?"

'There'll Be No Wild Applause and Heel-Clicking in Some Circles.

Observations on the New Model Fords

By James Reston

of State Kissinger's pragmatism

If he does have to take over,

much will depend on his choice

of a vice-president and the role

he assigns to that man. The

guess here is that it will be either Nelson Rockefeller or Elliot Rich-

ardson, but that is only a guesa

Here again he is getting widely divergent advice. In a time of

political upheaval, be is being

told, steadiness is the main thing:

the fewer the changes the better.

This was what President John-

son did after the murder of John

F. Kennedy. "Let us continue," he said, and kept the entire Ken-

nedy cabinet into the second

In contrast, after the death

of Franklin Roosevelt, President

Truman changed most of the

cabinet within six months, and

even some members of the pres-

ent Nixon cabinet argue that if

A THENS-The time has coma for the United States to

change both the substance and

the symbol of its policy toward

Greece, and this dual move could

best be accomplished by naming a distinguished American of in-

ternational renown as ambas-

I have in mind Averell Harri-

markable vigor and forcefulness;

his regulation is spotless; his

willingness to serve his country

is without challenge; and, al-

though a leading Democrat, he

is on good personal terms with

The Athens embassy is perhaps

not equal to other assignments

Mr. Harriman has held: Gover-

nor of New York, Secretary of

Commerce, envoy to London and

Moscow. But he is a patriot who

bas never bickered over the

protocol rank of tasks undertaken

in the national interest. Indeed.

he once volunteered to accept the

job of ambassador here 27 years

was first enacted. President Tru-

man's office asked Mr. Harriman

who should be appointed to head

it, as Greece faced a civil war.

Mr. Harriman suggested Paul

Hoffman but offered, if need be,

to take the job himself in order

Subsequently, in January, 1949,

the late King Paul contemplated

dissolving parliament and an-nouncing a kind of dictatorship.

The King asked Mr. Harriman,

to get things started.

When the Greek aid program

Secretary of State Kissinger.

man. Now an octogenarian, be this, it is urgently required that is nevertheless filled with re- U.S. policy toward Greece should

in foreign affairs.

Johnson term,

Mr. Nixon is convicted, Mr. Pord

should make a clean sweep of

Mr. Ford, however, will not

the whole Nixon cabinet, except

allow himself to be drawn into discussion of these points. He

turns the conversation to ques-

tions such as the new problems

They are plain folks in a dif-

ficult situation. He has just switched jobs. They live, and have lived for many years, in

plain bouse on a plain street

in Alexandria, Va., but in the

new job as Vice-President, he is

now regarded as a national trea-

sure, so the Secret Service has

moved into his garage and pro-

tects him night and day, and watches over his kids on dates.

a little awkward, the government has now provided Mr. Ford with

A New U.S. Look in Greece

By C. L. Sulzberger

here on a brief visit, if he ap-proved. Mr. Harriman would have

nothing to do with dictatorship, even when benevolent.

new strong-man Premier who

bas returned from self-chosen

exile, now wants to replace a

dictatorship that has collapsed,

not to install one. But in doing

this, it is urgently required that

not only be sympathetic and

clearly pro-democratic-but that

present ambassador, Henry Tasca,

must go. Mr. Tasca is an intel-

ligent man and has acknowledged

Washington's clumsy mistakes:

He followed President Nixon's

orders to stay close to the junta and only relatively lately shifted

against it. He accepted a need to

coddle dictatorship here to enable

America to use Greek bases sup-

porting its Middle East policy. But this labeled him "pro-colo-

For long ha eschewed contact

with the most important leaders

of Greece's political emigration.

including King Constantine and

Mr. Caramanlis. In 1971, while

Mr. Caramanlis was still official

ruler-although in exile-Mr. Tas-

ca and his wife called on him after the ambassador had been

under congressionel attack for

insufficient relationship with

According to Mr. Caramanlis.

the Italian-born Mrs. Tasca said

they had bought a bottle of

champagne when Mr. Nixon was

nels" in Greek minds.

democratic elements.

To achieve that purpose, the

it should appear so. ...

Constantine Caramanlia, the

Recognizing that this may be

Mr. Kissinger.

before his family.

DON COOK. L'Etang-la-Ville, France.

U.S. 'Realpolitik'

In the Washington Post editorial, "Cyprus and Greece" (IHT, July 24), the final paragraph expresses the most wise and insightful political principle I have heard from America in 10 years. It should be framed and bung over the desk of every American who has influence in making foreign policy.

The gist of it is that "pragmatic considerations of international stability. should dictate a steady policy of strong American support for democratic rule abroad." Here is our "Realpoli-

The craven policy of supporting dictators and extreme rightists to preserve the status quo is bankrupt. Finally we can see that our role as defender of freedoms was not mere sentimentality. There is no strength in an ally whose people are deprived ofthe liberty essential to human dignity.

HUMPHREY F. NOYES

Morning Afte The Vote on Impeachmer By William Buckley.

NEW YORK Concerning morning after, a few ob

1). You can get away with ing that "the media" got N into trouble, but you cannot away with saying that the m got him impeached by the He Judiciary Committee. It been a very long road from Scotch tape on the doorlatei the imperchment voted by Judiciary Committee, and t is no doubting the imports of the role the press played keeping alive the national osity - about the subterras legions whose maladroit in periscoped at Watergate on

But the hearings of the clary Committee were not it binical in nature. There was sense of the crowd, waiting side greasing the axle on himbril, with the tricote waiting at Execution Square have a ringside sight of royal blood.

Over at the Senate, with lot of ham-but republican in retrespect; not show-trial -the facts slowly came out. at the Justice Department, re of lawyers heard and anal testimony. And, at the H of Representatives, 38 representive Americans—and represent tive Americans include leftdemagogues, and right-ultra-Montanists—listened to great deal of evidence, and rived after very consider deliberation at a thoroughly fensible verdict. "Defensible -or ought to be-everybo operativa word here. It is thing to disagree with the dict of the majority, anothe declare it indefensible. The J ciary Committee has acted sponsibly.

2) And it has distilled charges against M. Nixon three categories. They are cover-up: 2) abuse of presider nower, and 3) consumacy.

Chicken Thief

The first of these count what I choose to call the chick thief mant. It is not, in judgment, of enduring inte-And although the maxim is : nobody is above the law, historical fact of the metter that some people are. in iso's circumstances; and that the c elected because they thought this. tion isn't whether the law she meant they would be appointed. to Rome. "We had to go to Athens instead," she added. Mr. hope that the law should sur in doing so. Caramanlis commented: "A hell

There are a lot of people think that Sen. Edward Keni was guilty, at Chappaquictici something a whole lot gr than what gets you a re suspension of your driver's press the point beyond w

cause it kept out the Communists, that in the past Greece was changing its government every The King exploded: "Mr. Vice-President, you don't know what you are talking about From 1853 to 1963 we had only two premiers. We fought a bloody civil war against the Communists and wa

sachusetts Ave. just up the hill from the British Embassy. It is an imposing white wooden struc-

ture with porches as long as a

bowling alley surrounded by grounds that could encompass a.

nine-hole golf course, and the

whole thing could easily be muin-

tained if the Congress would just.

bring back slavery.
Like most husbands, Mr. Ford.

is absent during the moving, and

leaving these details to his wife.

While he's on the road, she is

getting rid of the former tenant's

modern furniture and picking out

different rugs and drapes to fit

the political convulsion in their

lives, but before she ever gets

the new place in shape, she may

have to move again. Sometimes

The New York Times.

been so successful or lucky.

of a thing to tell a Greek."

former King, who recalled:

"He spoke to me as if I was

one of those liberal pinkos be

is always talking about. He had

the nerve to tell me that this

[the juntal was the best govern-

ment Greece had ever had be-

tion leaders."

Mr. Tasca also saw Mr. Cara-manlis, who told friends: "Ha is

a small man clearly trying to

put himself in a position vis-a-vis

she must wish her guy badn't.

Maybe this takes her mind off

the Victorian background.

had new parliamentary elections right afterwards.". Vanishing Point

The U.S. image here has unfortunately been compounded of similar impressions. During the seven years of dictatorship-for which Washington had no responsibility-U.S. popularity waned until it approached a vanishing

U.S. policy sought to maintain NATO's strength on this flank hy keeping Greece's armed forces strong and supporting its own Mediterranean position by a homeporting accord that helped the U.S. Navy but undermined America's democratic reputation.

The memory must be swept

away and, fairly or unfairly, Mr. Tasca must go along with it. The best man to wield the new American broom is Mr. Harriman, who, old as he is still retains enough energy, fore and determination to qualify as

sine qua non.

© The New York Times

the U.S. Congress of having been cense, but who are not are in contact with principal opposiit has already been pressed. Mr. Tasca came to symbolize lot of people believe that an attitude typifying the Nixon punishment will prove to be administration to most of Greece's loss of the presidency, and anti-junta opposition. When Mr. that, really, is quite a lot Carsmanlis met former Vicepunishment. President Agnew at the Shah of Iran's party in Persepolis-three years ago, Mr. Agnew visited the

A lot of people fee! Nixon's punishment, for all chicken-thief aspects of Wa gate has been quite enough. that to insist on the isst measure, namely his ejection office, is too much. The st tion is of course complicated Mr. Nixon's insistence on absolute virginity in all mat

2d, 3d Counts

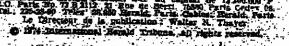
3) The second and third co against Nixon are those serious men will most be cerned with: for reasons as ple as that the findings of Senate will govern, or ra influence, President Nixon's bessors. Did Nixon invoke po recklessly when he organized plumbers, and when he auto-ed the FBI and the CIA to in certain ways? Did his the flirtation with the Huston s rity proposals put him in WAY of his oath of office? his refusal to yield to the H the tapes it subpoensed amo ed to an act of contumacy wi paralleling as it does Nis refusal to give the materia the special prosecutor, we have the Supreme Court's for it, undermines the is

authority of the Congress? There is more to be said the next few weeks, and a g House votes impeacument, w it is all but certain to do. Mi while it becomes increasingly obligation of the individual zen to seperate the man from issue, and to show a diffe kind of concern for the fate each: Richard Nixon, and republic.

INTERNATIONAL Co-Chairmen Ratharine Graham

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Editor Managing Editor Murray M. Weiss George W. Bates Ent Yerger, Agnistant Managing Editor.





and the second of the second o

at Depression Recalled

me U.S. Financial Leaders ar Bank, Industry Failures

By Hobart Rowen

N. YORK, Aug. 4 (WP)... of the most powerful leadthe world's major financial here are openly fearing trains in the money market result in at least a few ext six months.

ere has been a loss of cone in the [financial] may most of us took for
ed." Robert Ross of Brown
Harriman said. There is
a kind of foreboding." Is
of too much," Mr. Ross

in Doubles udget for Year Plan

IRAN. Aug. 4 (UPI) A development has raised the n's five-year-plan budget to billion, more then double riginal estimate.

iolmajid Majidi, plan and corganization director, told final meeting of the conce, held yesterday in the attended by the Shah, cabininisters and planners, that ncrease had been made posby higher oil income now times that of a year ago and ted to reach \$20 billion this

. Majidi said the government I invest \$422 billion and the of the money would come the private sector and other es. He said Iran's gross na-I product was growing 35.9 ent annually.

e Shah called on his governto embark on ambitious inislization and mechanization rams. He said Iran would nuclear power stations prong 23 megawaits before the of 1978, when the per-capita ne would be above \$1,520. e Shah also said that in adn to deals with other, comiran envisages "possible ements with the United.

did not elaborate, and cabininisters refused to comment.

Loan for Pakistan

- ARACHI, Pakistan, Aug. 4 w loan of \$63 million to boost? economy of its underdevelop-rovince of Baluchistan, Prime ster Zulfikar Ali Bhutto an-

told a news conference that loan was in addition to an ig up textile and cement month in Tehran,

Pentagon Acts o Ease Dearth If Physicians TASHINGTON, Aug.

".-To ease a shortage of ttery doctors, the Pentakes decided to hire red military physicians and *them full civilian salaries to they continue to draw ir service pensions. Micials acknowledged the

on is unprecedented but i is essential to fill sortage of about 1,800 milifictors. Retired military tors will be cligible for 1 service jobs at starting tries ranging from \$14,671 \$34,347 a year.

doctor who retired as mel and whn. receives 700 a year st retrement could earn a total of OC \$44,000 R VENT.

per ls Assailed Papandreou er CIA Story

W YORK, Aug. 4 (NYT).— eas Papandreou, a former a cabinet minister and an i leader of the Greek politi-It, has released a statement ing The New York Times an attempt to "damage [his] eal reputation" in an article hed Priday (IHT, Aug. 3-4). : article, by David Binder of imes's Washington Bureau. ted a move by top officials hr Nixon administration joing the CIA not to inter-Greck internal affairs. The quoted a former Greek il as saying that the y in 1962 or 1963 had supi Mr. Papandreou and used 'as an agent."

ic American establishment. newspaper correspondent Binder and The New York is attempting to damage. : political regulation of An-Papandreon, leader of the elleric Liberation Movement leading political figure in e, arguing among other s that he has had support the CIA."- the statement his political office said. the charge David Bloder and

view York Times with being g in altempted political age in five internal attains ur country, Greece,"

added, to say that the concerns are similar to the kind that pre-valed in the 1930s. Most are not yet ready to draw

years. But in a series of inter-Trains with commercial hankers, principle bankers, securifies under-waters and government officials, and government of the government of th The Washington Past without exception found a deep-seated anxiety about the economic future of the nation.

Choesing his words carefully because Em moi an alarmist and don't the file an alarmist and don't the file an alarmist. The Charge Manhastan Bank's president Bank's president Bank's best fution is uncessaring monthly so that one contain tenough so that one shouldn't discard the possibility

Printense Needed Planty Mr. Rockeleller thinks and emphasizes that the chance of a money pane or crisis is extremely remote. But to avoid one or the other, he warned will remote the other heads. cartion on the part of the bankers." as well as government achetween tight money and a money crunch that could topple proportant companies in major in-

The banking system, Mr. Rockefeller said, "must exercise its own restraint, avoid speculative action and improve the quality of its loans."

Henry Kaufman, partner of the huge underwriting firm of Salomon and Bros, took an equally sober view. For the first time, you have concerns about the viability of the banking system," Mr. Kaniman said.

The financial community's seitation is well understood at the U.S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, although officials are anxious not to add to the problem with provocative statements of their own

The Federal Reserve Board chairman, Arthur Burns, who is known to believe that banking. problems, as well as the problems of the whole economy, are serious, nonetheless thinks that financial men historically are more prone to exaggerate than industrialists. Sobering Lesson

But Tressury Secretary William Simon said in an interview that ARACHI, Pakistan, Aug. 4 banks have been paying too they (the bankers) have been being their their their forebells and they will have a

sobering lesson as they they up their internal affairs." The immediate trigger for anxiety among financial men was the failure late in June of the Bankbaus Herstatt of Cologne, quickly following on the difficulties of the Franklin Na-

tional Bank of New York, the 20th largest in the United States. American banks, aware that there is less supervision by governments in Europe, are now limiting the business they will do with banks abroad, fearful that there might be a collapse before they can collect their

"Our approach is to scale down the size of our exposure with any-body." Mr. Rooss said.

And its not just influential banks like Brown Bros. Harriman that are pulling in their horns. Many of the small and medium-sized banks that bad tried to emulate the big ones with a branch in Nassau or London are trying to retrench, but grace-

"Everybody." a New York banker said, "wants to be the second to close his branch in Londonthe business just isn't that pro-

Rush Doubis Panic WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 API.-Kenneth Rush, President Nixon's economic coordinator, said today that, despite current widespread uncertainty in the financial world he sees no possibility of a panic OC CEASIL.

Mr. Rush repeated his estimate that unemployment would rise to between 5.5 per cent and 5 per cent by the end of the year and said this means the nation "cannot avoid paying the price for a lower rate of inflation."

Mr. Rush said the Herstatt bank failure had "created a feeling of uncertainty that is pervasive. The financial community is a very sensitive community and they all tend to have tha same emotions. But I see no possibility of a panic or crash.

Belgians to Pay Increased Taxes

BRUSSELS, Aug. 4 (UPI).-The government has decided to increase taxes on alcohol, tobacco. perfume, zutomobiles and high incomes to take an additional \$500 million next year. The measures were decided Pri-

day. Premier Leo Tindemans said the adjusted budget for 1974 will close with a deficit of \$325 million, but the deficit will be wiped out by a surplus on the

Accustomed to one of Europe's lowest inflation rates—an average 7 per cent in 1973—Belgians this year have lived through a series o. repeated increases that affecten rasoline tobacco: bread defergents, most and clothing.
Other loodstufts and basic goods pushed up the rate of inflation to more than 12 per cent between January and July.



Eric Mitchell, 13, of Kansas City, Mo., rides what he boasts is the bike with the world's longest front fork-6 feet, I 1/2 inches. He calls the bike a chopper. We have no sources available to check his claim, so we'll have to take his word for it.

S. Africa Is Strengthening Military Forces

4 (AP).—With political change under way in nations to the north, South Africa is strengthening its military forces against an uncertain future.

We all reslize only too well that military preparedness is not the only guarantee for the stability and progress of our country, but a well trained and well. armed army is an important element as a final guarantee of the continual existence of a state," Defense Minister Pieter Botha

Mr. Botha made that remark when be promised pay increases for members of the armed forces retroactive to July 1 and announced that the idle Salisbury Island Naval Base at Durban would be made fully operational. 'Freedom Fighters'

The revolution in Lisbon on April 25 sent shock waves through Fortuguese Angola and Mosambique and generated un-certainty in South Africa. Under the former Portuguese dictatorship, Pretoria could count on Lisbon as an ally in opposing black "freedom fighters" seeking to end white minority rule.

This country already boasts the biggest military force south of the Sahara. Nigeria is believed.

Helen Warren, 83, Reporter's Wife, Is Dead in Paris

PARIS, Aug. 4. (NYT) .- Mrs. Helen Lois Warren, 88, wife of Lansing Warren, died of a heart attack at the American Hospital here yesterday.

During the many years that he was a foreign correspondent, for The New York Times in Paris and other parts of Europe, Mrs. Warren often accompanied her husband on assignments. They spent two years in Vicby during the Petsin regime and then were deported to Germany and interned for 14 months at Baden-

Mrs. Warren, born Helen Lois Euseell, a graduate of Smith College, also studied at the Sorbonne and the University of Ber-

She and Mr. Warren were married at Le Jolla; Calif., in 1923. They had no children,

Alexander Trofimov MOSCOW, Aug. 4 (AP).-Rear

Adm. Alexander Trofimov, 50, has trapically died fulfilling his duties," the Defense Ministry newspape- Red Star reported yes-

The phrase usually denotes accidental death, but the brief obituary notice did not give details. Adm. - Trofimov has commanded ships and formations of ships Red Star said. But the paper, did not specify the admi-

Ross Parker

LONDON, Aug. 4 (API, -Songwriter Ross Parker, 59, who wrote the British wartime hits "We'll Meet Again" and "There'll Always Be an England," died Priday at his home in Kent after a heart attack.

Fred Allison

AUBURN, Ala., Aug. 4 (UPD). The international known physicist, Dr. Fred Allison, 92, credited with the discovery of heavy hydrogen, dled Friday at his bome following a short illness. He also proved the existence of elements 85 and 86, which he named alabamine and virginium in honor of his native and adopt-

Dutch Home-in-Exile

Of Kaiser Is Robbed DOORN, the Netherlands, Aug 4 (AP).—Huze Doorn, the castle which served as a home for the late German Emperor Wilhelm II during his exile after World War I, was robbed last week of items valued at one million guilders (about \$400,000). nalice announced

Kaiser Wilhelm II died at the castle, which is not a museum, in 1941, after spending 23 years in exile in the Netherlands. The most valuable exhibit stolen was a rollection of antique smulf-

PRETORIA, South Airica, Aug. to have a bigger land army and ed the latest in certain weaponry. but overall South Africa has the most modern and self-sufficient

> Specific details are mostly secret. But a survey last year by the International Institute for Strategic Studies reported that there were 17,300 regular servicemen and 92,000 reservists in the lorces. There is conscription for white male youths and in recent months military careers have been offered blacks, Asians and mu-

Mr. Botha confirmed this month that the renovated Salisbury Island base would be used to train a special service battalion of Indians beginning in January.

British Report Belfast IRA Leader Held

BELFAST, Aug. 4 (NYT) .- The

British Army said vesterday that it bad cracked the command structure of the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army in Belfast with a series of raids yesterday morning that led to the arrest of 28 suspects, including the acting commander in the city. An army spokesman said that this was the fifth time this year that the IRA organization had among those arrested, confirming the belief of British intelligence that women were playing a role current bombing attacks here. Soldiers moved into action at dawn after two arrests Friday reportedly led them to a Provisional TRA hideout.

In the Republic To the Republic of Ireland, 13 men were charged with membership in the IRA yesterday after police carried out a large raid in a northern suburb of Dublin. The TRA is outlawed in the republic.

A Roman Catholic and a Protestant were killed in separate incideots in Belfast yesterday. The Catholic was shot by soldiers and the Protestant was-a victim of a booby-trap bomb. The 21-year-old Catholic, who was said to have had connections with the Official wing of the IRA died on his way to a hospital after soldiers fired on a gunman. The Protestant, a truck driver, 29. a bomb exploded in the cab of s truck as be turned the ignition key.

Army Post Moriared

BELFAST, Aug. 4 (UPI:-Army outpost in Belfast at noon today but there were no casua? ties, the army said. An army spokesman said that only three of the five sbells fired

in the brief attack exploded and no damage was reported. Meanwhile, service on the and Belfast was resumed today after explosives experts defused two bombs inside the engineer's

on the track A spokesman said that a gang of armed men halted the train and planted the bombs as it crossed the border from the Irish Republic restardoy.

cab of a freight train abandonce

Rocket Problems Delay U.S. Shots CAPE CANAVERAL. Fla., Aug.

(UPI).-Delta and Centaur rocket problems are causing threelo-live-month delays in the launchings of 10 satellites, inchiding two European spacecrail.

the space agency said yesterday. The launching of a Delta, carrying the second Wester communication satellite, belonging to Western Union, has been delayed until Sept. 10. Others being delayed while a committee investigates the Delta include the second Skynet-1, Britain's military communications satellite.

Centaur guidance problems af fect both the Titan Centaur and the Atlas Centaur. The tirst Helios sun-orbiting satellite, drsigned by West Germany, originally was scheduled for lampehing next month or in October on a Titan Centaur booster. It has been delayed until at least November. Job Offers for Dropping Requests

Soviet Shift Is Seen in Jewish Visa Cases

By Murray Seeger

MOSCOW, Aug. 4. - Soviet otilerals in recent weeks have uffered re-employment to a group of Jews if they withdraw their applications for emigration to

The action, according to usually reliable Jewish sources, is related to secret negotiations between Moscow and Washington on the emigration issue, which has slalemated U.S. congressional action on trade legislation sought by the Kremlin and White House for

"About two dozen Jews have been called to Soviet and Communist party committees and told they could have their jobs back," a Jewish spokesman explained.

"They were told that all they had to do was to renounce their applications for emigration and alt would be forgiven.

Message to Jackson In addition, spokesmen for the Jewish emigration activists have sent a new message to Sen. Reury Jackson, D-Wash, encouraging would prevent the granting of trade and credit coocessions to the Russians until they adopt a policy of free emigration for all

The Jews rejected the contention of Secretary of State Heory Kasinger that the recent -harp decrease in Jewish emigration proved that the Jackson Amendment had become counterproductive and had to be modi-

A recruiting campaign was

launched in June for blacks to

serve as armed guards for military

facilities. Ther are already being

need as tracers with paramilitary

police units in the Caprivi strip

of South-West Africa. This area

Few nonwhites have been in uniform here since World War II.

stepped up two years ago for rear-

ecbelon duties which would free

The institute study said the army bad 100 Centurion MK-5

and 20 Comet medium tanks, 850

armored cars and 250 armored

French-built Daphne class sub-

marines, three anti-submarine frigates, two destroyers, four

minesweepers. five seaward de-

tion there are maritime patrol

planes, helicopters and a fleet of

speeds between \$900 million and

than 5 per cent of the gross

South African soli has been

reported. But policemen and

soldiers from this country have died in Rhodesia and in South-

West Africa. South African units

have been supporting Rhodesian forces in the Zembezi River

Valley for more than four years.

billion a year on defense, less

No terrorist infiltration of

fense boats and a fleet oder.

The navy operates three

The recruitment of women was

borders Angola.

troop carriers.

national product.

men for combat roles.

The Jews who have been called for re-employment interviews are small represcutation of the 1.800 whose applications for emi-

Unit Urges Chile To Stop Torture

SANTIAGO. Aug. 4 1WP1.of the Organization of American States has recommended to the Chilean military junta that it stop physical and psychological borture, punishment without trial and detentions that amount to prison terms.

The survey said the air force has 166 combat planes. In addi-The recommendations, made last week and amounced Friday. were the result of the first onthe spot investigation of human rights riolations in Chile by an transports.
Mr. Bothe said this country international organization. Memhers of the commission spent two weeks in Chile. Carlos Dunshee de Abranches

Brazil, the vice-president of the comorission, called the response to their recommendations troni ilie Chilean Foreign Alm-1stry "positive." That response vas not made public immediately, but Santiago newspapers published the commission's recommendations prominently Saturday with-

gration to Israel have beco refused during the last three years. None of those called in accepted the offers of re-employment,

According to the sources, negotiations between Mr. Kissinger, congressional leaders and Sovice officials have progressed halfway through four points of contention.

according to the Moscow sources.

Annual Quota

The Russians have agreed to allow an annual quota of 45,000

Two Newspapers And Jewish Office **Bombed** in Paris

PARIS. Aug. 4 (IHT).—Three bombs exploded in Paris early resterday and another was defus ed. Only one minor injury was reported.

Police believe the blasts were related and possibly the work of Arab sympathizers.

The first bomb went off in front of the offices of the rightleaning newspaper L'Aurore just after 2 a.m. The second exploded shortly afterward in front of another weekly paper that also is on the right. Minutc. The thud went off at 2:10 a.m. outside the offices of the Jewish Social

No group has claimed responsibility for the bombuig. Police reported that all three bombs were of similar construction-contumers of gas of the kind used for camp stores, linked to detonators. They were hidden in two small cars and a mininus, alt rented from the same agency. Inter Touring Service, police said.

An anonymous phone rall gare tile police a chance to defuse the tourth bomb, placed in front of the offices of the French national television uetwork, Paris police responded to eight

more bomb threats last night but found no more booby-trapped curs. All the theats were directed at journalistic organizationsfour newpapers and four radiolelevision studios.

Meningitis Kills 10 In Brazil Epidemic SAO PAULO, Aug. 4 (UPI),-

The meningitls epidemic in Brazil took 10 more lives in Sao Paulo esterday, and reports said that the number of victims being treated for the disease in 22 hospitals rose to 2.000.

Federal bealth officials refuse to give overall figures on the epidemic. But mofficial statistics show that about 500 persous have died of the disease this summer, about 360 of them in 6ao Faulo. Pour of the 10 countries bordering Brazil have begun strict health checks on travelers from that country.

Jews to leave the country, a

flow of emigrants last year. In addition, the Sorjet government has supposedly agreed to

halt harasement of Jews who apply for emigration. On two other issues, however,

there has been no progress, according to Moscow Jews. Oue question involves the 1.800 "otkozniki" refused ones, mostly intellectuals whose applications for exit visas have been denied for up to three years and who are

There are also about 30 Jews who have been jailed on various charges in recent years, mostly for encouraging others to emi-

the chief pawns in the emigration

The second major unresolved issue involves writing regulations

to set terms for emigration. "A quote of 45.000, or even 100.000. will make no difference if they set such rules for emigration that no applications can be approved," a Jewish leader

i Los Angeles Times.

U.S. Orders Ban On 2 Pesticides

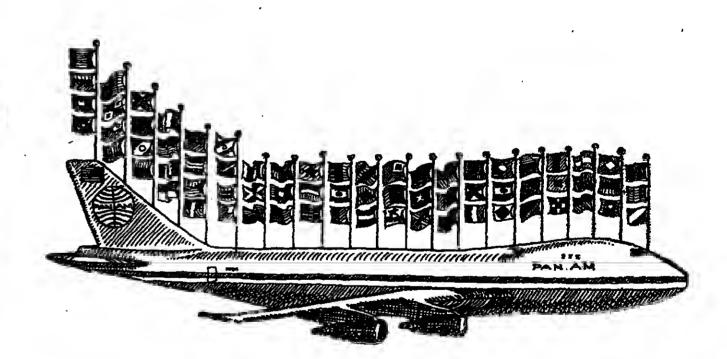
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (NYT) -The Environmental Protection Agency has ordered a halt to the manufacture of aldrin and dicdrin, the two most widely used pesticides in the United States. on a finding that their use poses an "imminent bazard," to the public health.

The order, issued Friday, which aftects only the Shell Chemical Co., the pesticides' sole manu-facturer, becomes effective on Wednesday unless Shell or a company using its product in a tradename "formulation" requests a hearing. But that hearing must he held as quickly as possible and cannot last longer than 15 days. For more than a year hearings have been going on as a result of the EPA order in June, 1972. conceling many of the uses of the pesticides, and soliciting moves of the public on whether, as the law permits, there should be an immediate suspension of some uses because of au "imminent hazard" to bealth.

Communists to Shun Election in India

NEW DELHI, Aug. 4 (UPI).-Pro-Moscow Communists decided vesterday to boycott the Aug. 17 fudian presidential election. A party spokesman said Com munists "cannot rote either for Fashuddin Ali Almed or T. Showdbury," the two principal candidates to succeed V.V. Giri

for a fire-year term as President of India.



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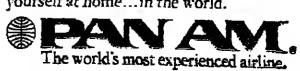
They're staffed with experienced local people who can tell you about good. inexpensive restaurants and shops, let you in on local events, and send you on interesting side trips.

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for our exclusive 747 dining room in First Class.

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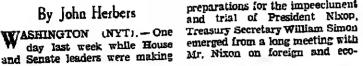
PARIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1974

Others See Signs of Strain

Aides Describe Nixon's Moods As Serene, Stoic, Determined

By John Herbers

WASHINGTON (NYT). - One day last week while House





Both Back Impeachment

2 Women Prove Their Worth On the House Judiciary Panel

By Sata Hansard

quality.

WASHINGTON (IHT).—While many American women are trying to work themselves into the upper levels of a male-dominated society, two who have already made it are proving that vomen can be just as efficient and decisive as men are when it comes to wiciding political power.

Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, and Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., members of the House Judiciary Committee, have also found that the seriousness of the impeachment process can leave a person "sbaken" and "awed." "Of course, it is not a task I

welcome," Rep. Jordan says of her present role. "It is a task that has become mine by virtue of my service on the Judiclary Committee; I only bope I can do it with a solemnity and seri-nuchess which is consistent with the awesomeness of what I have

During debate in the committee's impeachment hearings. Rep. Holtzman said: "What we have seen is a seamless well of misconduct to serious that it leaves

One of President Nixon's most intense Miss Holtzman says that she came to favor his impeachment only after reading at least once all 33 volumes of testimony and evidence prepared for the committee. She subsequently voted for five articles of impeachment. three of which the committee

Opening Remarks

In her opening remarks, Rep. Holtzman said: "The thousands of pages before this committee bear witness to a systematic arrogation of power . . . to preserve the rule of law and our Constitution which the people of this country and all of us hold dear, Richard Nixon must be impeached and removed from office."

Rep. Jordan, 38, the only other voman on the 38-member committee, also voted for the five articles of impeachment. She said she also took painstaking efforts to come to her decision to favor imneachment.

The twn women have many similarities. They were both clected to the House for the first time in 1972. Miss Holtzman in a major upset as she defeated Emanuel Celler in the Democratic primary, ending his 50-year career in the House.

Both are liberals and both campaigned on bread-and-butter lexces. Neither faces apposition in her primary election this year. which virtually guarantees their re-election as they both come from beavily Democratic districts.

They are both usually described at "very sharp" or "extremely eloquent" and they were debating champions in college. Both graduated magna cum laude. Miss Holtzman Irom Radeliffe Cullege in 1962 and Miss Jordan from Teras Southern University in 1956. Miss Holtzman went on to graduate from Harvard Law School and Miss Jordan from Boston University Law School,

Johnson Aid

Rep. Holtzman reportedly did not went the position on the Judiciar, Committee and almost turned it down, because she thought there was "no action there." Miss Jordan, on the other hand, wanted it so much she got former President Lyndon Johnson's belo to be assigned there.

House Speaker Carl Albert has sald of her. "I predict she will one day be Speaker of the House." And Mr. Johnson, whom she remembers as "my friend," said once, "She proved that black is beautiful' before we knew what it meant." Rep. Jordan is one of four black women in Congress and the first from Texas.

One of the few blacks to survive politically from the black ment Assistance Administration milliancy of the 1960s, she is a funds for domestic CIA acn.oderate who first came in na-

preparations for the impeeclunent nomic policies. Because Mr. Nixon

tional attention because of that

Johnson invited civil rights lead-

ers to the White House for a

private preview of his civil

rights message. Among those in-

vited was Miss Jordan, who was described thus by columnists Evans and Novak: A Houston

lawyer who is the only negro in the Texas Senate. Miss Jordan

lacks the national notoricty of

[black militants]. But also un-

like them, she is a practical poli-

tician who understands reality ...

The White House was far more

impressed with her than the usual

Another commentator wrote of

her: "She does not condemn the

black power' movement but

political process to achieve Negro

During her six years in the

Texas Senate (the was the first

black to serve there since 1895

and the first black woman ever

to serve in the Texas Legislature:

she helped prevent a restrictive voter registration act and gave

Texas Its first minimum wage

Rep. Jordan is single. In her

spare time, she likes to play the

guitar and sing, ride a bicycle

Museum and the National Ar-

chives. She enjoys all music-

Rep. Holtzman has focused

more than Rep. Jordan on anti-

war activity. One of Rep. Holtz-

ruan's proudest achievements

ouriog her tenn in the House

is her successful lawsuit in 1973

in U.S. District Court challeng-

ing the legality of Mr. Nixon's

bombing of Cambodia without the

An appeals court later over-

ruled the decision but Rep. Heltz-

man feels it was a victory because it marked the first time

that the war in Cambodia had

One of the few speeches she

made during the Judiciary Coo-

mittee's impeachment debate was

in support of the article against

the President's secret hombing

Praised by Aides

An associate cells her "a very

hard worker" and says she likes

to do a lnt of her work herself.

aithnugh she keeps her staif busy.

"She's very independent mini-ed. She's by herself a lct." Her

closest aide says "She's very

demanding and very intense. She

knows what she want, and she's

got one of the sharpest minds

product of the "New Politics."

another aide described her 1972

campaign as "actually old-fash-

"We had no big guns behind

Until the Impeachment

us," Rep. Holtzman says, "I just

listened to them and their prob-

proceedings took most of her

time, she used her weekend trips

home to hold open house for her

The 14 to 13 hours a day she

put in during the inquiry have

also cut into her leisure activities,

which include tennis, swimming

biking and attending concerts.

Litte Rep. Jordan, she is single.

comes from women, young people

and the elderly, but she says

that she does not consciously ap-

Congress was an ameudment to

block a new Senate rule limiting

the confidentiality between hus-

band and wife, noctor and patient.

lawyer and elient, newsman and

source. Another was an anieud-

ment accepted by the House

preventing use ni Law Enferce-

ment Assistance Administration

One of her achievements in

peal to any particular group.

Much of ber electoral strength

ioned, strictly grassronts."

lenis."

constituents.

Although Reo. Holtzman is a

I've ever worked with."

campaign in Cambodia.

been declared unconstitutional.

specific consent of Congress.

classical to rhythm and blues.

Emitheonian

and visit the

run of civil rights leaders."

prefers to work through

In February, 1967, President

drawn of late, reporters wanted to know how be looked and acted. Mr. Simon was almost eestatic. He had never seen the President in a better mood, so engaged in his jnb, so wrapped up in the pursuit of the administration's policies.

bas been so seclusive and with-

The secretary's report is of a piece with the official word in the White House. The President's aides picture Mr. Nixon these days as serene, stoic, determined not to be ruffled by the bad news on Capitol Hill. "Of course it on Capitol Hill, "Of course it has been a difficult period," one of bis chief assistants said as the President was leaving California after a 16-day stay nn July 23. "Of course it has not been pleasant for the President to hear these charges against him, but he has not allowed irritation or anger to develop. He has continued to perform the job of the presidency as he feels it should be done."

Tape Session

While the House Judiciary Committee was voting out its third article of impeachment, Mr. Ni.:on was not watching on television or making plans tn deal with the impeachment drive, according to his spokesman. He was seated alone in the Lincoln Room, a study in the presidential apartment, listening to the tape recordings be would turn over to Judge John Sirica, as ordered by the Supreme Cnurt. The oicture conveyed by his essistants was that of a lonely, beleaguered President standing above the fray, determined to do his duty.

After a time, these descriptions began to seem unreal. That is nnt the President of the Watergate transcripts, worrying constantly bow to cut his losses; that is not the President who is reported to have thrown an ash tray across the room when he first learned of the Watergate hurglary. But ap air of unreality is nothing new, by now, in the assertions with which the White House has been meeting each new danger to the President's position.

Some who are in a position to observe the 61-year-old President are more objective in their reports. They say that Mr. Nixon does show the strain, that on occasion his face is puffy and seems sad, mask-like. He walks with a slowness and more of a stoop, even though his doctors say he no longer feels any effects the phiebitis he developed carly in June, before his Middle East trip. During bis recent the economy in . Los Angeles, lie seemed to have trouble keeping his mind on the script.

A Stoic

Still, friend and foe consider it remarkable that he has held up as well as he has. He in It ems, something of a stoic, a quality that seems to grow out of a highly personal, defensive sense that he has been done wrong and must fight the impeachment effort to the end. If any one thing has been consistent on the part of a President Impour for his zigs end zags. it is his expressed belief that Watergate and related charges are, as he said in May, wide but thin; that they are almost entirely the product of a political vendetta waged against him by his enemies—the liberals, the media, the old Nizon-baters.

This belief apparently has been line basis for a succession of errors, the letest of which was having his assistants characterine tine House Judiciary Committee as a "kangaroo court" while millions of people watching on national television could see for themselves that the description was grossly wide of the mark Yet the more he has lost, the more he seems to have become

set in his belief. In a book published in 1972 Presidential Character," James David Barber, a Duke University political scientist, wrote that President Nicinn, because of his intense personal feelings and defensiveness, faced the same danger that Presidents Wilson. Hoover and Lyndon Johnson succumbed to: rigid adherence tn a failing stance while under public pressure, a tendency "to ride the

tiger to the end.

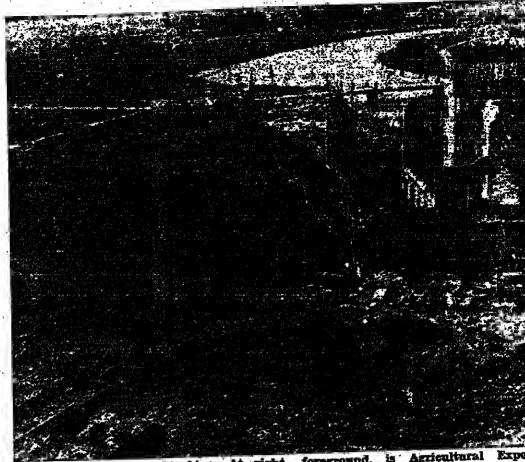
The end now is a Senate Irial, and there is no way of knowing if he will ride that far. But last week Mr. Nixon seemed to be gearing up for what his spokesmen called a political fight with

500,000 Yugoslavs **Ouit Party in Decade**

BELGRADE, Aug. 4 (Reuters). -More than 500,000 Yugoslavs left or were expelled from the Communist party between 1960 and 1970, the Belgrads nawspaper Politika revealed today.

The 500,000 equalled nearly balf the party membership, but in the same period, about 557,000 new members were admitted. Politika said that the number of persons who left or were expelled was excessive and said it was puzzling that workers were the largest group among those who departed.





Hiroshima after the bombing. At right, foreground, is Agricultural Expest Hall. Ground zero, where the bomb hit, is about 106 feet to left of build

Hiroshima Survivors Encounter Shame, Indifference in U.

Casualty Commission in Hiro-

By Everett R. Holles SAN DIEGO (NYT).-With her ccremonial kimono hiding the ugly scars on her arms, Mrs. Yukiko Wanatabe wili kneel be-fore a small Buddhist altar in a corner of her bedroom Tuesday morning and repeat the Japa-

nese prayers for the dead. As she has for 29 years, in Japan and during the last 13 years at her daughter's home here, the frail white-haired widow will place a tiny offering of rice before a wooden tablet containing the names of her husband and all but one of her four children, killed in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 194a. Mrs. Wanatabe is one of 800

By Charles Mohr

TOHANNESBURG (NYT). -

Africans, a minority within a minority, are believed to have

drifted into increasing political

apathy and impotence and are

even in danger of losing their

dominance in the economic af-

fairs of this ethnically complex

In the last few days, English-

these conclusions in assessing

South Africa's population is

estimated at 13.2 million blacks.

2.2 million persons of mixed an-

cestry, almost 700,000 Asians and

about 4 million whites. The

whites monopolize political power

and have much of the economic

The speakers of English, most

of whom are of British ancestry.

make up 32 percent of the white

population. Afrikaners, an amal-

gam of descendants of Dutch.

French Huguenot and German

settlers who began arriving in

the 17th century, make up balf

The 1820 settlers here were

British immigrants who landed

in the eastern part of the Cape

of Good Hope not long after

Pritain had seized it from the

Metherlands ouring the Napo

The assessments of the English-

lunguage community, being made

in connection with the anniver-

sary, underline the great change

of fortune among whites since

Britain decisively defeated the

Afrikaners in the Boer War at

whelmingly an Afrikaner institu-

tion, has been firmly in power

for more than 26 years. In the

election in April, the party

strengthened its grip slightly and

holds 122 of 171 seats in the

lover house of Parliament. In

the realization of an nld Afri-

kaner nationalist dream. South

Africa became a republic and

left the British Communesalth

Novelist Alan Paton, in a re-

cent newspaper article, seemed

to sum up a teeling of power-

lessness among those who speak

English when he said of the

country's racial problems: "Peo-

ple like myself have long believed

that the only bope for an evolu-

tionary solution lies with the

Afrikaner and the black man,

The Indians, the colored people

and the English-speaking - we

nre not the leading actors in the

play important roles. The most

eloquent and forceful critics of

apartheid, the Afrikaner doctrine

et separate racial development,

are mostly English-speaking, and

the dogged criticism in the

English - language press has

gonded Prime Minister John

Vorster ipto threatening to curb

English-speaking community.

pools, servants and a high stan-

dard of living, seems basically

However, a large part of the

press freedom.

The speakers of English do

the turn of the century.

The National party.

of the white nopulation.

leonic wars.

and social privilege.

their status.

anniversary of the landing of the University of Natal reported the "1820 settlers," and drew on a survey indicating that 59

English-speaking white South

to 1,000 American survivors of the atomic devastation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, at least 700 nf whom live in California and Hawail Like many of them, she strives to hide the fact that she is one of the "habakusha" or, hterally, bomb people,

Most Americans

Almost all of the survivors are American citizens by birth, marriage or naturalization. Yet the government provides no help for their suffering or even any studies of the long-range radiation effects that may yet afflict them, despite the fact that the United States has spent millions of dollars to support the Atomic Bomb

English-Speaking Whites' Status Threatened

A Minority Within a South African Minority

more racially prejudiced than and

They have been anesthetized by the good life," remarked Helen Suaman, who for many years was

as conservative as the Afrikaners.

the sole parliamentary voice of

the liberals in the Progressive

Many English-speaking whites

seem indifferent to the continu-

ing and often bitter debate over

Prof. Laurie Schlemmer of the

on a survey indicating that 59

per cent of English - speaking

South Africans "do not meddle in

social issues." In an editorial, the

Johannesburg Star called it "a

a survey of his own, said a ma-

jor conclusion was that English

influence in South Africa was on

the decline. "Whereas until fairly

recently the English-speaking

whites in South Africa held a vir-

tual monopoly of economic power.

they are now having to share it.

They will also find themselves in

Prof. H. L. Watts, describing

shocking indictment."

shims, investigating the bomb's effects with medical dossiers on more than 100,000 survivors. Mrs. Wanatabe constantly remembers the hot August morning

when Hiroshims was wiped out in a split-second blinding flash. At night she often dreams of stumbling over the debris, the dead and dying, searching for her two daughters and son, and finally her collapse from deep. lacerating radiation burns atop a heap of swollen bodies along the Ohta River bank She agreed to talk

Hiroshima only after being assured that her married name and her address would not be revealed, or the name of her Nisei son-

danger of losing control of im-

portant sections of economic power in the country, he said.

Although business leaders are

still to a great extent English or

Jewish, powerful Afrikaner mil-

lionaires, entrepreneurs and man-

agers are emerging and the once rural Afrikaner group now out-numbers speakers of English in

A major feature here long has

The Afrikaners, anxious for

their language, Afrikaans, and

their Calvinist and frontier heri-

tage, and bitter over "British op-

pression" in the past, have plac-

ed great emphasis on preserving

schools are, in effect, segregated

The quality of English is be-

lieved to be in danger. Mrs. Suz-

man pointed out that more and

more English is being taught in

English-language schools by Afri-

kaner teachers, since there is a

been distrust and dislike between

British background.

"Afrikaner identity."

on language lines.

in-law who married her surviving daughter, Asako, whom relatives brought to the United States in

Her reticence is mainly because of concern for her two American grandsons, 11 and 9. "I don't want them to bear the shame I was made to feel, particularly in Japan where the bomb people were treated as lepera, she said. "I don't want them to suffer, in marriage or in getting good jobs because someone may feel they have in-herited the atomic poison from

The Los Angeles county coroner, Dr. Thomas Naguchi, who was a 19-year-old medical student in Tokyo when the A-bomb

without success, to obtain and federal help for the

The largest concentration survivors, about 150 of the in California, is in the Los geles area. The largest grot American survivors, between end 350, are native Ame Nisel who were visiting reising Japan at the time of Harbor and were trapped t Many others are women married American service and some were brought he orphans by relatives.

Dr. Naguchi explained the Japanese survivors who be-American citizens after the can obtain medical treatmen Japan by going there at own expense, "although few afford that." There are a 500 hospitals and special A-b clinics in Japan.

But the Nisel, who account about 40 per cent of the A: ican survivors, are denied t ment in Japan and there a: U.S. government facilities, c nancial aid, available to

The Japanese government the postion that the Missi Americans and Americans ped the bombs," Mr. Na said, "Therefore, they shou treated in the United State the United States government the Nicel and all the other vivors here, except the few can afford to journey to 2 ve no place to turn because American doctors had no experience with racit sickness, in either its physic

psychological manifestation: Many of the American vors he said, have despair obtaining any help here, being told by doctors that were suffering from a mild of anemia or that their aches, poor eyesight, dir and other troubles were h

psychosomatic. Mr. Naguchi and his field representative, Philip ton, said all of the sur have heard of survivors turned down for Jobs, some even their children as wel cause of employers' fears may develop delayed, a

European Parliament's Right

Putting Questions, in Writing, to the EEC

By David Haworth

RUSSELS (IHT) -One of the least publicized activities of the European Commission is its year-round duty to answer written questions put to it by members of the Luxembourg-based European Parliament.

Its delegates are proud of the Parliament's question time when they can orally quiz members of the Commission or the Common Market's executive body, the Council of Ministers.

Though this gives the semblance of national parliamentary procedure, oral questions represent only a tiny minority of the total queries the EEC institutions are subjected to: In 1971, for example, only 17 oral questions were asked-compared with nearly 800 written ones.

Such questions provide an insight into the undergrowth of the European Community: the myrlad details, legal quirks and bureaucratic niceties which lurk below the surface of the EEC" political stratagems. Most are well out of range of average understanding many seem ab-surd, but to the European parliamentarians the capacity challenge the EEC on these minute matters is an essential part of the Community's democratic process.

Some questions extend for pages only to receive a terse "yes" or "no" from the Commission, others are merely one sentence long to which the Commission responds with a small essay. When a member of the European Parliament, the present Netherlands defense minister, Henk Vredeling, made 14 his business to LEE bundreds of questions each year more than all the other MPs combined-to such an extent it was rumored that the Commission had had to set up a Vredeling

Eurocrats had to work full-time. The honor of being the most persistent questioner is now being contended by a young British gristocrat, Lord Charles O Hagan, who sits in the Parliament, and

His latest batch of questions touched on housing for migrant workers, progress toward an EEC immigration policy and the sale of information about the credit-worthiness of individuals. On this last the Commission merely replied that - it shares the honorable member's fears, adding that the problem he raised is primarily one for the men-

the British House of Lords, as an

independent.

ber states to tackle. This reply crops up frequently: The Commission can always dodge an awkward question by putting the onus on EEC national administrations, though in doing so it exposes the serious limitations of its authority and competence.

But the Parliament itself is not the powerful thing it would like to be either. Under the Treaty of Rome, on which the EEC is based, it was merely called "the Assembly." But in 1962 it decided to describe itself as the "European Parliament and does that make it a real Parliament? Mr. Vredeling says: "No, but I think its members should behave as if it were."

Through their questioning of the REC they certainly make a brave iry. 'Do Irish women require their husband's permission in work?" a woman parliamentarian from Luxembourg asks. The answer is negative. "Does the Commission believe that children should be taught foreign languages by teachers using their own mother tongue?". a German MP wants to know. Answer: "Educationalists are in

answering service in which fact divided as to whether modern languages should be taught exclusively by native teachers."

Novelist Alan Paton

shortage of teachers whose native

tongue is English.
Prof. Guy Butler of Rhodes

University, a poet, commented:

Behind the facade of our im-

pressive material success, what do

we find? A great deal of cynicism

and shoulder-shrugging, bitter-ness and resentment at Afrikaner

power, disflusionment at Britain's

diminished world stature, fear of

and guilt toward our blacks and

a habit of scapegoat hunting."

Other recent questions have been concerned with the taxes traveling circuses moving from one EEC country to another have to pay, the fuel prices in the coastal fishing industry, freight delays on Italian rallways, the Community's policy for containing outbreaks of foot and mouth disworld nitrogen market.

Whatever its inclination in the face of many questions, the Commission has a legal duty to answer everything parliame ians put to it. The task often correspondence, but the Commission feels it is doing a good job in getting the average time for a written reply down to about three months. All the answers are seen and approved by a senior Commission official once they have been drafted and every one of them is distributed.

to the press.

Despite this the EECs question-asking industry gets little public notice—unless the answers given are used as debate material in the member countries own perliaments. But the European parliamentarians claim their questions keep the Commission on its toes and inform it of their own preoccupations and worries, no matter how trivial some of these may appear to be. In the last resort the Parliament has power to dismiss the European Commission, and has already once threatened fon budgetary issues) to use this power. The answers produced for parliamentarians by the Brussels bureaucrats do, therefore, have the merit of showing a respect for democratic procedure which is normal between any national civil service and a parliament.

radiation symptoms. Shame Noted

There also are American

chiding many of Japanese

cestry, who refuse to allow ughter to marry into vivor's family, and perhaps duce deformed unhealthy Mr. Barton said. "A only slightly injured at shima now an American C had his insurance canceled mediately after his picture an account of his experience peared in a national maga Mr. Naguchi said that many frustrations, there 2 last some signs that bein to forthcoming A bill is before gress to reimburse the Ame

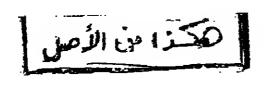
survivors for medical trees but it has been stymied it House Judiciary Com There seems to be a con lack of interest in doing any further." Mr. Naguchi said. Meanwhile, State Sen. M. Dynally of Los Angeles has urging the California Legis to set up an independent

tante program.

Mr. Naguchi salo nere f clai reimbursement is insuff because "most Japanesa " rather starve or die than a welfare and charity." The need, he said, is a counte in this country of Hirost Atomic Bomb Casualty Cop-sion, with a network of c where the American victim obtain periodic checkups an pert medical advice.

The Atomic Energy Con. sion's Oak Ridge National I ratory appears to be tak! more rigorous attitude towar problem.

Dr. George Kerr, a radi effect specialist at Oak F due in California Aug. 15, he would study Mr. Nagi findings and other date in Francisco and help set up s tem to anly a the toformed



FINANCE

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PARIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1974

uromarket

Lure of High Coupons Fails To Excite Individual Investors

By Carl Gewirtz

as last week as individual ors only nibbled at what are had hoped would be an stible attraction - floating-

dividuals are shell-shorked e losses" they have suffered s securities markets and are oot interested in looking at investments, explains one

in-based banker.
is psychology isn't right," ves an American banker, dollar is still weak" and mean investors are not willing naider taking the currency

s resistance was solidified stements made in Washingby Federal Reserve Board man Arthur Burns and outchairman of the Council of mic Advisers Herbert Steln warned that U.S. interest will remain high while the of inflation will be greater had been anticipated

warning about interest means that investors need sh into what looks like his-By high-yielding paper berates may possibly go higher nd the warning about inflahighlighted the possibility the dollar may weaken on oreign exchange market if bropeans maintain a better ol on prices than the Amer-

nel D. Edie & Co., the eco-3 research arm of Merrill, is now warning clients the U.S. recession is "likely atione throughout this year, no recovery until early next At the same time, it says aflation estimates have been

S. In reopen the Eurobond of forecasts price increases running of met with only limited at an annual rate of 9,4 per cent in the third quarter and 8.1 per cent in the final three months of the year.

Meanwhile, the dollar's per-formance on the foreign exchange market this year gives no incentive to Europeans to consider making new investments in this currency. Although the U.S. rate of inflation puts the country in the middle of the rank-worst to best performance in prices as compiled by the Organization for Bronomic Concentration for Economic Cooperation and De-velopment, the dollar has faxed very poorly on the exchange mar-

According to the CECD calcula-tions, from mid-January through mid-June, the dollar has lost 11.3 per cent against the Swiss frame, 10.3 per cent against the deutsche mark, 9.8 per cent against the Swedish krona, 8.1 per cent against sterling and 1 per cent against the French franc.

Thus, bankers say, until there is a real improvement in the dollar there is no reason to expect any enthusiasm for dollar invest-

All of this is not to say that the floating-rate notes fared poorly. Quite the contrary. There was no problem placing the paper with banks, in much the same way they would participate in a syndicated bank loan especially considering that the return to the banks was more generous.

Both the Electricity Supply Commission of South Africa, in raising \$35 million, and the Anstralian attiliate of Switzerland's Alusuisse, in its \$80 million, of-fered generous commissions to banks for selling the paper.

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

737.2 \$74,443,606 \$130,398,000 2,788,000 124,241 5,875,900 529,877 41,466,808 170 *Total logue *Total logue Steel prod. (tous). Auto production Daily sid prid (bbls) Pright car Pdings *Eke Pure, kurhr...

Statistics for commercial-agricultural loans, carloadings, sizel, oil, electric power and business failures are for the preceding week and laiest available.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

Employed 96,165,000
Unemployed 4,754,000
Unemployed 4,754,000
Undemployed 125,5
*Personal Income \$1,142,000,000
*Money supply 5281,000,000
Cames price index 147,1
Castrein contrets, 147,1
Castrein contrets, 166
*Min's inventories, \$1,33,300,900
*Emports \$8,356,700
*Imports \$8,550,700

*000 omitted. †Figures subject to revision by source.

Commodity index, based on 1967=100 the consumers price index, based on 1967=100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bursan of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1967=100. Imports and exports are compiled by the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Bosiness failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-HRI Information Systems Company. *000 omitted. †Figures subject to revision by source.

The Escor issue, for eight years individuals. This no doubt was carrying a coupon of 1 per cent over the London interbank offered rate (LIBOR), ran into the usual resistance of investors to South African paper and thoughts about raising the amount to \$40 million were dropped.

The Alusuisse loan had stiffer terms a 10-year maturity, which is a bit longer than the market wants at the moment, with the coupon set at three-quarters of a point over LIBOR. Neverthe-less managers say that "well over balt" of the issue was cold to a function of the fact that the borrower is Swiss, that the three biggest Swiss banks (whose private clients form the bulk of the Eurobond retail market) were co-managers of the issue and that the Swiss continue to rate the dollar as one of three currencies worth moving into (the others

being Swiss france and guilders), On the other hand, the \$50 million of three-year notes of Singer Co.'s International Securities Co. reportedly has failed to generate (Continued on Page 9, Cel. 4)

The U.S. Economic Scene

New Inspiration Is Needed in Washington

New York Stock Market >

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (NYT).—The stock market took a bad besiting

Brokers attributed the weakness to a lack of favorable economic

At the end of trading last week, the Dow Jones industrial average

last week as prices tumbled across the board in continued lackluster

news that would indicate that the inflationary spiral and high interest rates would soon decline. These two factors have been mainly

was down 31.99 points at 752.58, its lowest closing level since Sept. 22, 1970, when it finished at 747.47.

The biggest losers were the glamour, blue-chip and drug stocks.
One of the weakest blue chips was Sears, Roebuck. It dropped 9 1/2 points to 64 1/2 in brisk trading.

Sears came under pressure after the company forecast that it

would report a lower profit for the July quarter. On Thursday the pressure intensified when the company reported that its sales in the

four weeks ended July 27 rose 3.3 per cent. This was less than the

Also helping to weaken prices last week was a report by the Commerce Department on Wednesday that factory orders in June

Another decressant was the Federal Reserve Board's weekly figures, released after the close on Thursday, disclosing that business

borrowing at 12 major New York City banks rose \$25 million in the

opped 0.2 per cent after a rise of 3.9 per cent in the previous month.

Traders and investors have been watching the loan figures closely in recent months for some signs of an easing of tight-money pressures. Increasing loan demand normally indicates that interest rates

1006 High Low Last Chipe

responsible for the market's weakness in recent months.

npany's typical gain in previous months this year.

By Thomas E. Mullaney

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (NYT),-After a meeting at the White House on July 11, at which Presicient Nixon solicited the views of leading businessmen and economists on the state of the economy and their recommendations for dealing with inflation, a promi-nent executive who had not been a political supporter of the administration emerged from the session impressed with the scope and breadth of the briefing. He proclaimed:

"I came away with the sense that there's still a government." In the same vein, several top administration officials have stressed in recent months the ernment is still being carried out in their departments and in relation to the executive branch, both energetically and without major impediments despite the Presi-dent's political difficulties.

Kenneth Rush, the President's chief economic policy coordinator, joined in that chorus last week when he asserted that the impeachment proceedings against Mr. Nixon have had nothing to do with the policies we are following," although he conceded that the threat of the President's removal from office had exerted "disturbing influence" on the economy by creating uncertainty in the business community.

From the administration's viewpoint all of that may well seep to be valid, but the fact is that the trauma of Watergate and the deliberations of the House Judiclary Committee, which finished voting three articles of impeachment last week, have produced a partial paralysis in the government that threatens further instability in domestic and international economic affairs as well financial and foreign-exchange

Is the store really being attended to effectively in Washington? Is the administration actually providing the necessary attention and leadership to meet the twin problems of inflation and recession head-on? Is Congress repending responsibly to its own obligations in the economic realm in this era of mammoth prob-

suggest that the answers, un-fortunately, are negative on all

ek ended Wednesday,

Luding.

is emmeshed in a web of economic enigmas that are not being addressed adequately simply because the nation is distracted so intensely by the Watergate drama, its various outcroppings and the laborious process of a presidential impeachment. It is a situation fraught with potentially serious economic dangers. The quicker the uncertainty ends—one way or the other-the better.

The administration, to this point, has come up with no new or imaginative prescription for dealing with an inflation and a

stagnant economy that appear to be worsening almost without detection and sufficient concern. And, on its part, Congress can be faulted both for hasty action on some legislation and for dragging its feet on other important legislation, particularly in the tax and trade areas. There has been no clarion call for action and no compulsive push for it on those

Page 7

two important issues, Meanwhile, as Sen. Lloyd Bent-sen jr., D-Texas, so aptly put it in his party's rejoinder to the recent economic address of President Nixon, the United States is being confronted with "steadily rising prices, steadily dwindling confidence, steadily cheerful assurances from the administration followed by steadily worsening results."

The last week produced another batch of worsening results. The more disconcerting were these:

· The decline of 0.4 per cent in the leading economic indicators in June, the first drop this year.

• The 12 per cent reduction in building contract awards in June.

 The continued slump in machine-tool orders this year, with the 16 per cent decline in June from May's total, sithough volume is still 15 per cent above the year-ago figure.

• The 0.2 per cent dip in factory orders in June, the first downturn this year. The three-year high in labor strikes in June.

• The return of the nation't foreign trade to a deficit figure in June, fully erasing the earlier surpluses this year.

Meanwhile, the financial markets continued under severe pressure. The leading stock averages fell back to four-year lows, bond prices declined further and there were unrelenting strains on the (Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)

iW YORK (AP) — Weakly Over the for Industrials giving the high, low but bid prices for the weak, with the change from the previous weaks last prices, All quotalians supplied by the pnal Association of Securities Dealers are not actual transactions but are estimative interdealer prices at which a Securities could have been sold, es do not include refail markup, kdown or commission. 5 supplied by MASD, Sales in Neb

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Insurance Stocks

Foreign Bonds

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MONTHLY

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Inspiration

Is Needed

(Continued From Page 7) thrift institutions because of record-high interest rates. More pressure on them will come this week when the Treasury itself sells \$4 billion of notes with a record 9 per cent coupon.

But the worst news of all came from the farm front last week. The Agriculture Department said that prices paid farmers rose a hefty 6 per cent in June, reversing a four-month declina and posing the probability of greater inflationary pressure in the major price indexes in the months ahead.

Severe Drought The principal reason for the renewed upturn in food and liveatock prices has been the severe drought in the farm belt, which has reduced expectations for this year's harvest and livestock pro-

duction The corn crop, originally predicted to reach a historic level of 6.7 billion bushels, is now forecast in a range of 5.9 billion to 6.2 billion bushels, while the wheat forecast has been cut from 2.2 billion bushels to 1.92 billion bushels. In addition to pushing prices higher, these lower estimates are bad news for a world so dependent on an abundant American harvest. -

In anticipation of the less ample crops, prices in the commodity futures markets have been turning upward in recent weeks. Those looking for a silver lining in current economie news had little to satisfy them in the most recent data. Only the business capital-spending area provides some encouragement, but even that may be slipping because of

sky-high interest rates and the elevated cost of construction. Perhaps the most constructive recent development for the business optimists has been the undiminished strength of corporate profits, although that has been largely due to inventory profits resulting from inflation.

Favorable Straw

One possibly favorable straw in the wind for the general economy, however, was last month's slight ipward move in the Conference Board's "help wanted" advertising index. This may indicate a feeline, or at least steadiness, in the current 5.3 per cent unemployment rate for awhile, though even the administration is conceding the rate may reach the per cent level by year-end. Some private economists (in-

cluding Walter Heller, a former head of the Council of Economic Advisers) have been warning that johlessness may reach the 7 per cent level unless the fist-tight monetary policy is soon, relaxed, Thus, at the midpoint of som-

mer, the general economic outlook continues rather unexciting. The economy does not seem to be beading for a great disaster, but it may well operate below its ceiling for some time, with prices still rising and unemployment gaining-unless something unexpected comes along on the economic or political scenes or some inspiration on a new idea develops in Washington.

Euromarket

(Continued From Page ?) the excitement that had been anticipated. The notes carry a fixed rate of 11 per cent, which is less than investors can get right now with the floating rate notes, But the floaters are repegged every six months and if Eurodollar rates fall the fixed 11 per cent coupon of Singer could look attractive, But apparently investors are less optimistic than merchant bankers about the outlook for rates.

Unilever's offering of 100 million guilders of five-year notes, carrying a 10 1/2 per cent coupon did well. Priced at 99 1/2, they were quoted late last week at 98 3:4 hid-99 1/4 asked.

Also doing well in the after-market was the five-year note for the Austrian Kontrollbank, which was denominated in Austrian schillings. But this was no surprise as the Kuwaiti and Libyan banks participating in the management of the issue took a large part of it for themselves. A private placement for the European Coal and Steel Community last week marked the first time that an international deutsche mark loan cracked the 10 per cent barrier. The 20 mil-

U.S. May Suspend Ban on Killing Of Wild Horses

RENO, Nev. Aug. 4 (NYT)-The rounding-up and slaughter of wild horses for use as pet food may soon become legal again under changes proposed by the Nixon administration in a federal law enacted three years ago to save from extermination remnant herds of free-roaming horses and

burros in the West. Federal range land administrators, backed by cattle and sheep ranchers, have recommended that airborne and motorized roundups and "commercial disposal" of "excess" wild horses be allowed, Both practices are now banned. The recommendations were forwarded to Congress in June m a report signed by the secretaries of the Interior and Agriculture Depart-

Federal officials say that the wild horse population has "exploded" in the three years since the Wild Horse and Burro Act of 1971 probibited their commercial

capture and slaughter. Wild horse protection groups. however, assert that the population explosion is a myth promoted by the Bureau of Land Management officials, who side with ranchers using public lands for cattle and sheep grazing.

Wage, Price Controls Urged by Mansfield

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (UPI) The Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, said should reimpose wage and price controls to help stem inflation. He said the nation is in a re-

cession and the slight rise in nationwide unemployment in July was "only the precursor of other rises in that area."

International Bonds (A weekly list of non-dollar denominated issues.)

lion DM loan is for five years The European Investment Bank is expected to follow with a private placement of its own at the same terms. The public market in all currencies is expected to be bare of new issues at least through the height of the summer vaca-

> tinue to be taken up through syndicated bank loans. However, these are becoming increasingly difficult to put together. "A couple of months ago, five calls netted four banks willing to participate in a syndication," a London banker laments. "Now it takes 20 calls for the same four participants."

tion period. The little business

that needs to be done will con-

Bankers now report that the largest commercial institutions are putting loans together without syndicating them. And in the cases where syndication is attempted, terms have gotten sweeter with what bankers call "front-end fees." A few months ago, banks participated in these loans for the profit of the spread over LIBOR.

Nowadays, they are getting commissions ranging up to half a percentage point las in the case of the loan for a Mexican borrower currently being put to-gether) on the size of their participation in addition to the spread. And, as has been done for Escom and Alusuisse public floating-rate loans, several banks are being used to calculate the LIBOR-reflecting the discrimination that has taken place in the market between the major banks and the small and mediumsized institutions who no longer pay the same rate to borrow funds.

In addition, the banks are now asking for quarterly interest payments instead of half-yearly. International Institutions

17-15 Years July 31: 11.55%, July 24: 11,44% Industrials (7-15 Years) July 31: 10.87%, July 24: 10.85% Industrials (3-7 Years) July 31: 9.21%. July 34: 9.02% Market Turnover

July 26 Aug. 2 July 26 \$157.4 mil. \$110.3 mil. Euroclear \$143.2 mil. \$129.3 mil.

Ford, General Motors To List Gas Mileage DETROIT, Aug. 4 (AP),-For

the first time, consumers will be able to find out this fall what gasoline mileage they can expect from most new cars by looking at stickers on showroom vehicles. General Motors Corp., has joined the Ford Motor Co. in agreeing to voluntarily post the federal gasoline mileage test re-sults on their 1975 models, which will go on display next mon b. Chrysler Corp. has not decided whether it will go along with the nation's two largest automakers. American Motors has refused to post the federal figures.

Sports

Wiechers Gains on Leader in Golf Classic

By John S. Radosta

SUTTON, Mass., Aug. 4 (NYT). -While Dave Hill and Tom Weiskopf were flailing around the course with some erratic playing, Wiechers, a wine collector from Napa, Calif., sneaked in yesterday to tie for second place in

Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

Hill drove unconsistently and i his phrase, "putted like an absolute dog" to shoot a par 71 and hold his lead with 205 strokes after 54 holes. That is eight under par for the 7,119-yard Plea-



Welterweight champinn Inse Napoles (right) pnunds the head of challenger Hedgemon Lewis in bout at Mexico City.

Napoles Beats Lewis in TKO

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4 (UPI). -Aging champlon Jose (Mantequilla) Napoles of Mexico retained his world welterweight crown vesterday with a technical knockout over Hedgemon Lewis in the ninth round of their scheduled 15-round bout in the Mexico City Sports Palace,

American Yachts Race in Practice

NEWPORT, R.I., Aug. 4 (AP). -Intrepid defeated Courageous and Valiant yesterday in a race involving three of the American 12-meter yachts in the running to defend the America's Cup next

Intrepid, leading all the way in blustery winds, finished the 20mile course 18 seconds ahead of Courageous. Valiant finished 2:57 behind the winner.

the ninth round, the 34-year-old Napoles was ahead on points 80 to 74-as scored by two judges and the referee. Throughout most of the battle,

the ring veteran, making his 12th title defense, took the initiative against the 28-year-old American. With the start of the ninth, Napoles—who had been criticized for allegedly "sloppy" training— clearly took command of the fight and began slamming punishing blows to the challenger.

Lewis began to wobble and lose his balance and coordination and Napoles backed him into the ropes with smashing lefts and rights.

As the American—who lost in a close decision at Los Angeles in December, 1971, in his first bid to wrest the title from Napoles-was obviously becoming almost defenseless, the referee stopped the fight, awarding a technical knockout to the champion,

the third rouno of the \$200,000 sant Valley Country Club course. In this position, Kill maintained his two-shot margin over Weiskopf, who hit only five fairways and managed to save his 71 by

some good putsing to finish at Wiechers, who came close to winning this tournament a year ago, gained three strokes on the leader yesterday by shooting a 68. He started the day at three under par and finished at 207, six under

par, and tied with Weiskopf. The treacherous dogieg 17th hole, long a Waterloo here, undid many players, most importantly J.C. Snead and Jerry Heard, two of the three first-day leaders. Both took double-bogey 6s on that hole. Altogether, in a field of 78, there were only six birdies and 43 pars yesterday on the 17th.

U.S. Wins Curtis Cup SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 (UPI: __Jane Booth, a 26-year-old California school teacher, led the United States to its eighth consecutive Curtis Cup Golf victory yesterday, beating the British, 13-5, and matching the largest

margin of victory in the history of the matches. Booth figured in four of America's winning points as she teamwith veteran Anne Quest Sander, 36, for two foursome victories and romped past two En-

glish foes in singles matches, Sander, making her seventh appearance in a Curtis Cup match, teamed with Booth to win a pair of team matches and then shot even par golf on the foggy San Francisco Club course to turn back Mary Everard of Great

New Zealander Wins

Britain, 4 and 3.

KREFELD, W. Germany, Aug. 4 (UPI).-Simon Owen won the 40th Open German Golf Championship today, the first New Zealander to achieve that feat. The 23-year-old Owen, who

headed the standings at the halfway mark, bagged an overtime victory on the 73d hole in a playoff against Peter Oosterhuis of England, with whom he was tied at 276 strokes at the close of regular play. The decision fell when, in the

playoff. Oosterbuis put his drive too much to the right and found the ball nestling below trees in brushwood. He hit it back on the course. After the third stroke, the

Briton had made the green, which Owen had already reached with only two strokes.

More Sports News On Page 11

Dennis the Menace says:

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Volume: 6.458,800 diares Year to date: 289,297,937 tha: Issues traded in: 1.245 Advances; 352; declines; 718 257 ny highs; 15; lows: 150

Page 19 CROSSWORD. By Will Weng Clothesline 11 G. & S. work of 1393, with 14 ACROSS 44 Danube color, I Sideshow to French Across 43 III temper come-ons 12 He knows Piay dumb he knows 46 Alder tree 73 Part of a bridge ---- question Islanos off 14 Sec 11 Down (disputes) ireland 15 Garage-repair 16 Naive 48 N.Z. vines 17 Serial unit items 49 With: Fr 20 G. & S. work 18 Wintry and then some 50 Item for a uhlan of 1887 26 Suit nuisance 51 Wrist bone 19 Musical syllables 27 Captain ----, 121 Bridge ----- Red 22 Onlookers 23 Left ----55 Swain pirate 29 Pantry contents 56 Bubbles up (omitted) 30 Beaker's relative 57 Son of Finn 24 Add highlights 25 Water birds 26 Attorney's 33 G. & S. heroine, Mac Cool with 34 Across 58 Realized 34 G. & S. work Attorney's DOWN of 1882 degrees 35 Caught without 27 English poet 1 G. & S. work 28 Wall Street an umbrella of 1877 Hennecked ones watchdog: Abbr. 2 G. & S. milkmaid 29 In the 10th G.&S. burlesque 3 People who loaf Banana fiber inning 4 Decorative jugs 41 G. & S. ruler 30 Celeb — Palmas 42 Frightens 43 Carlsbad sight Linking verh 6 Heart 32 Wishy-washy 34 See 33 Down contractions 44 Flower leaves Football-shoe 37 Explosive Yank at Oxford, e.g. 38 Ex-senior features 39 Star, to a poet 40 Asian nurses 49 Name for Athena 8 Edges 9 Parisian friend Star, to a poet 52 Noted Greek 43 Wind, as a 10 FBUX pas 54 Arikara 30 G F

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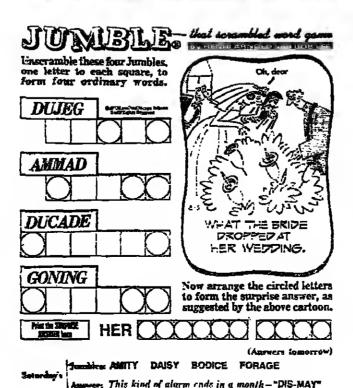


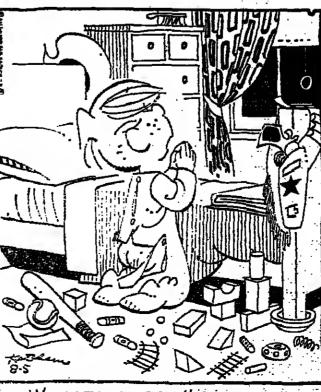






DENNIS THE MENACE





. AN' YOU MIGHT AS WELL BLESS MARGARET AND THAT fresh kid down the block, if you're not too busy."

The state of the s

BOOKS.

SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE By Ingmar Bergman. Translated from Swedish by Alan Blair Pantheon Books. 199 pp. \$6.95.

BERGMAN ON BERGMAN

Interviews With Ingmor Bergman By Stigx Björkman, Torsten Manns and Jonas Sima. Translated from Swedish (by Paul Britten Austin.

Simon & Schuster. 288 pp. \$9.95. Reviewed by David Bromwich

TNGMAR BERGMAN has directed more than 40 films. About half of these occupy a special place in the imagination of any viewer: marked personal, set away in a corner but always re-

An artist of extraordinary consistency, Bergman has done much to earn the loyalty of his audience, so that aberrantly self-indulgent moments in his work seem merely irritating "Shame," with its frozen muggy landscape and floating cadavers; "The Virgin Spring," where the director was admittedly "touristic, a lousy impation of Kurosawa", "Hour of the Wolf," sporting all those funny hysterical birds or demons these are odd rather than obvious lapses. Bergman's films, driven headlong by a powerful current, now and then tumble furiously, and it does not matter in the least.
When "Scenes From a MarSwedish television

riage" was on Swedish television everyone stayed at home. This film, Bergman's longest, tells of a marriage breaking up, it charts the dissolution through a series of tableaux, and, in the nature of the game, the scenes ripe for portrayal are the confrontations. Only climaxes are there onstage, while, as it were, the inner logic of the marriage is left for the audience to discern. Bergman's screenplay is therefore all force and no motion. His couple, Johan and Marianne, have nothing to do except face off against each other. Occasionally a third person, slightly bewildered, will appear onstage to keep them com-pany, but the atmosphere rapid ly becomes so close that all such entrances look like interruptions. The static effect is deliberate; we are meant, in a small way, to grow sick and tired of the couple. Bergman, who is a resourceful writer, could have put the story at a middle distance and released his audience from a good deal of flatness. But I think exposition and hence concision would have appeared to him too easy. Or perhaps fraudulent. These confrontations, these auxious

people, distraught and constantly on the attack, are to him a sacred drama. Many silly things will besaid against this film, most of Solution to Priday's Puzzle BAKER INTO ANDETERS PATHS BELANS INFORMA SESSAMES 1105

them ungrateful and wrong. Bu I suppose it is only fair to ac. that Bergman here shows himsel much influenced by the psy chology of encounter groups: the soap opera of the intelligents; He has imported the straight, ber ren and declamatory style of th genre from life into art. Wha makes the effort at once ad mirable and risky is that b works on a small scale, with "the group," as Frend said, "c two." Also, because he is an art ist, his characters after ever encounter still have authorit and dignity. There does not com a time when we can say of an of them: "He could not surprisme."

Speaking of his own character: Bergman finds them "rather con radictory, sometimes anxious! childish, sometimes pretty grown up. They talk quite a lot o rubbish, now and then sayin something sensible. They ar nervous, happy, selfish, stupic kind, wise, self-sacrificing, at fectionate, angry, gentie, insulferable, and lovable." All true and, as usual, one is made awar of Bergman's unwillingness t lose the chaotic vigor of life in : wager for aesthetic purity. Again in the preface to "Scenes. From 3 Marriage," he notes that the screenplay "took three months :-write, but rather a long part o my life to experience. I'm no sure it would have turned ou better had it been the othe way round, though it would har seemed nicer." This is low-kere and typically humanc. Despitation Bergman has con tinued to be the least precious of artists.

In "Bergman on Bergman." the director comes off very well. Hi interviewers are at a small bu. visible disadvantage, since the are unable to conceal their in-terest in aesthetic purity. They search; with a somewhat cheer-less persistence, for Themes are Modifs. Finally Bergman water-infallent, confesses to a dreadful feeling of oppression," and urges his interviewers to throw out their critical technique in favor of intuition. On practical. questions—use of the long sint and the close-up, for instance— Bergman can give the impression of being enormously shread, but it is only that he has learned something after 30 years and decided to be frank where mosdirectors are eagey. "Bergman o. Bergman' covers a good man lims. Bergman talks best ar. most animatedly, to my mind when he is asked about recentions.

David Bromwich is at work en Ancestral Them

-By Robert Byrne

His Tradition." C The New York Times.

SCHHID/BLACK

斯山縣 四主张士

公里

图 超土區 腔

TORRE/WHITE Position after 22 Bar

means of 14 . . . BxN; 15

NxB, P-K4, since 16 NxP,

N/2xN; 17 PxN, BxP; 18 P-

QN4, B-N3; 19 B-Q3 puts

However, Schmid's alternative method of freeing his position, 16. P-QN3, got him into surprising difficulties on the queen bishop file, which Torre opened with 17 PzP. Schmid could not take advantage of Torres 10 P.24.

vantage of Torre's 19 R-B3! by 19 ... NxQP? because of 20 RxRch, RxR; 21 BxN, BxB;

20 RERCH, RER; 21 BEN, BEB;
22 QEN, winning a piece.
Schmid's attempted consolidation, 21 ... N-N3, ran into
Torre's beautifully ingenious
22 BEP!! There was no getting away with 22 ... NEQ;
23 BEQ. NER, since the ending is lost for Black after 24.
REN, NEQP; 25 RERCH, RER;
BEN.

The point of Torre's com-bination was that his 23

Q-N5! forced both of Schmid's knights to remain pinned, be-

knights to remain pinned, because 23 N-R2, 24
RXRch, N/2xR; 25 Q-R8ch is mate. Stunned by Torre's sharp tactics, Schmid blundered with 24 Q-R2?? and had to resign in the face of Torre's 25 R-B8chl which forced checkmate.

In any event, 24 ... P.N3; 25 P-OR4, Q-R2; 26 P-R5, N-B5; 27 RxR, QxR; 28 QxQ.

BxN.

White well on top.

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宜经直播 经专

There are several hitches in the plan of including the International Team Tournament in the group of events. in which the the participants are eligible to achieve the grandmaster or international master rank.

When a team's qualifica-tion for the championship final depends on one more half point, the captain may order a player to take a draw in an advantageous po-sition just to play it safe. Thus, it could turn out that the command draw might make the difference between that player's reaching a title norm or falling short by a half point.

On the other hand, team play may also work to a player's advantage, if the conditions are right. After the Russians had built up an overwhelming lead in Nice, they granted tie matches of four draws against several opponents. Players en these teams could thus escape losses they might easily have suffered had they been paired earlier with the Soviet Union. It's not always the individual alarm.

vidual player, but sometimes his team, that suffers when the question of title norms comes up. Once Helmut Pfleger had achieved the grandmaster norm in Nice, he let his fellow West Germans fend for themselves, while he symided leagands on the teat. avoided jeopardy on the ten-nis courts.

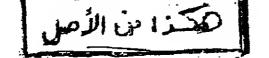
Honor Well Deserved

One player who truly merited his new grandmaster rank and who did not let his rank and who did not let ms.
team down getting it was
the 22-year-old Filipino Eu.
genio Torre. Playing a full
schedule, he defeated no less
than Lajos Portisch, Vlastimil
Hort and Lothar Schmidd.

Against Schmid's Alekhine Defense, Torre chose the comparatively rare 10 QN-Q2, followed by the fianchet-to of his queen's bishop, in place of 10 N-B3 and 11 B-V2 School and 12 B-V2 School and 12 B-V2 School and 12 B-V2 School and 12 B-V2 School K3. Schmid could not break out of the White bind by

RxQ: 29 B-83 would not have enabled Scimid to hold out against the advance of the connected passed pawns. ALEKHINE DEFENSE

Schmid N-EBJ N-Q4 P-Q5 B-N5 P-H3 B-H3 B-H3 N-B3 P-O4 N-Q2 0-B B-B3 P-OR3 P-OR3 P-OR3 R-B1 10 QN-Q2 11 F-QN3 12 P-B5 13 B-N2 14 P-QR3 15 P-QN4 16 R-B1 17 Pap



ınday: Robinson Rekindles Baltimore

ms with a three-run home nd a single in the second to lead Baltimore to a 2-3 after Joe Coleman's twopaced the Tigers to a 4-4-1 h in the first game of a header.

nson, sidelined with a pull-scle in his tib case since inday, singled to finish off e-run first inning and hit th home run of the senson we teammates on in the to hand Lerrin Lagrow his straight loss.
McNally checked Detroit

en hits to raise his record

Boston 7. Yankees !

lew York, Luis Tiant scat-10 hits and Rico Perrocall. ernie Carbo cach knocked runs to lead Boston to a tory over the Yankees in at game of a doubleheader. it, in winning his 17th the highest total in the consistently pitched out the early inches out and the consistent of the consi se in the first five innings, re unable to break through i Boston's see righthander. Revals 10, Angels 4

Kansas City, Fran Healy a tia-breaking single up the starting the Royals toa 10-4 victory over Callin the first pame of a

scoring singles by Kurt qua and Healy put the s ahead in the sixth and Patek drove in another run

White Sox 6, Rangers 3 Chicago, capitalizing on a of errors by Toras shortstop Harrah in the seventh inwhich produced two runs, home run o

cault struck out the first two Sex batters in the seventh before batters in the seventh before Billy Sharp singled to left. Jorge Oris then southed Sharp to third. Dick Allen, who hit his 29th home run in the fourth luning, grounded to Marrah, who was unable to some up with the ball, allowing Sharp to score the goshead run. Bill Melton then annia eround ball toward Harrah and a ground ball toward Harrah and once more the Ranger shortstop

Indiana 4, Brewers 1

and Tem Buskey scattered nine hits and Luis Alvarado drove in two runs with a double and a squeeze bush to give Cleveland a 45 viotors over the Brewers in the first game of a doubleheader. The loss was the Brewers' fifth in

double. Buskey ended the threat, but allowed the Brewers' third run on Tim Johnson's triple and

Jim Bolt's two-out single in the sigh luming scored first So-derholm from second liese and provided Butler with his winning

Sal Bando broke a scoreless tie between Butler and Oskiand's Glenn Abbott by hitting his 15th home run of the season in the

In Exhibition Opener

CINNATI, Aug. 4 (AP),overshadowed a brilliant by Miami's rookie quarter-Ken Polke as the Cincinneti. als defeated the two time r Bowl champions, 19-13, in tional Football League exion opener last right.

pointers in the first quarter re-the Hengals x 66 lead hird broke a 13-13 deadlook e third quarter. He added a rder in the fourth quarter. he, a free agent from the asity of Degion, fired touchpasses of 75 and 67 parts to ones. New York b Nata Moore for Mismis three into scores. scores both in the first helf. effective in going all the way parterback for the Bengals, former San Diego Charger leted 15 of 20 passes for 161 and a touchdown.

Steelers 26, Saints 7 Bob Buell slammed across the one in the first quarter. another on an eight-yard in the third-period and singh rolled over the Saints,

arterback Joe Gilliam passed 'rds to rookie John Stallworth i fourth-quarter score and running back Jim Larson i another touchdown to kie quarterback Larry Cips. d the Saints' only touchdown one-yard sweep in the sec-

PUBLICET. Ollers 16, Giants 7.

Bouston, quarterback James - ? ran for one touchdown and d 37 yards to Willie Jack-4 seconds later for another eding the Otlers over the Fork Clents, 16-7. te scored from a yard out in the second quarter, then ackson with 25 seconds left

> halftime lead. ly Johnson's 84-yard punt n late in the fourth quarter ip a 30-yard field goal by Sesmann for the final

e half to give the Oliers a

Cardinals 10, Bears ? Champaign, Ill., Sergio Al-27-yard field goal provided

hining margin for St. Louis edged Chicago, 10-7, scoring was in the second 2. Albert opened it with teld goal after Fred DeBerrecovered a fumble by Bear erback Joe Barnes on the

lks Recessed NFL Dispute

SHINGTON, Aug. 4 (WP). otiations between National ali League owners and players have recessed Tuesday. Both sides scknowlbeing extremely far apart, ially on the "freedom is-

J. Usery jr., the federal nment's chief mediator, said he "did not feel that the phere and timing was such it would be profitable for continue at this time." ry said that mediators muke a "supreme effort" wrek to end the dispute and usked both groups to "rente their positions and come prepared to bargain in good

triumph over Texas in the first

Texas ratiof plicher Steve Fou-

At Milwaukee, Dick Bosman

Bosman gave up a leadoff bemer to Don Money, and then ship out the Brewers on three hits, until weakening in the seventh and allowing the Brewers' second run on Ribin Yount's my's secrifice fly.

A's 10. Twins 4 Twins 2, A's 1 :

At Bloomington, Bill Butler limited Oakland to six hits in gaining a 2-1 victory and giving Minnesota a split of their donder. The A's wen the first game. 10-4.

FL Bengals Triumph n Muhlmann's 4 Goals

The Cardinals later put together a 55-yard scoring merch in seven plays, with Wisconsin's Greg (Grapejnice) Johnson running 14 yards for the touchdown for a Jeis 41, Brencos 15

At Depver a mixture of New York Jobs veterans and rookles capitalized on numerous Denver targeters to rout the Broncos, Deriver turned the bell over five hims in the first half, and

rookie running back Al Berrett was guilty of three of the mis-· YOUR -Rookie Bob Burns from Georgia

scored three touchdowns for the

Raiders ST. Cowboys 7 At Ockland, rookie Harold Hart

from Texas Southern secred two fouchdowns to lead the Raiders to a 27-7 victory over Dallas. Hart, a 206-pound running back, scored on a seven-yard run in the first quarter and caught an 18-yard pass from quarterback Don Milan in the second quarter. Hart's second touchdown was set up by a spectacular 78-yard interception return by Mike Den-

Chargers 20, 49ers 6

At San Diego, rookie defensive end Ray Baylor ran 93 yards with an intercepted pass and Glen Bonner and Bo Matthews later scored on short plunges as the Chargers downed San Fran-

With the 49ers threatening at San Diego's four-yard line late in the first quarter, linebacker Mike Lee himdsided San Franciaco quarterback Tom Owen, causing the pass attempt to pop into the Bir.

Baylor, a 263-pound rookle free agent from Texas Southern, grab-hed the ball and went all the way untouched.

Packers 16, Bills 13

On Friday night, at Orchard Park NY, veteran Jerry Tagge passed 50 yards to Steve Odom late in the first period, then went over from the one just after the second quarter began to lead Green Bay to 2 16-18 victory over Buffalo.

Odom returned a punt 66 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter to clinch the contest Chester Marcol, one of four Packer veterans who have reported, kicked a 37-yard field goal to account for the nther Packer scoring.

Rams 24, Browns 21

At Los Angeles, Bob Thomas, a World Pootball League reject, kicked a 19-yard field goal with twn seconds left, giving the Rams g 24-21 victory over Cleveland. Thomas, a soccer-style kicker from Notre Dame, was signed and cut this summer by Jacksonville the WFL. He succeeded after the Rams moved from their 25yard line to the Clevland 2, main-

ly on the running of Tommy Thomason. Pats 21, Redskins 16

At Washington, Skip Lyman scored two touchdowns to pace New England to a 21-16 victory

over the Redskins. Lyman, a 23-year-old from Holstra University, dropped by the New York Jets on their final cut lest year, scored in the first period on 2 7-yard pass from Neil Graff and then plunged over from the 3 in the second In the opener, Oakland broke open the game by scoring six times before anyone was out in the seventh inning.

Phillies 6, Cardinals 1

At St. Louis, Mike Schmidt drove in three runs with two homers to take the National League lead in homers this season with 25 and give Philadelphia a 6-1 victory over the Cardinals in the first game of a double-

Schroidt's first homer, with two nnt in the first inning, was hie 24th this season, tying him for the league-lead with Jimmy Wynn of Los Angeles, His second homer, in the

seventh, brought home Dave Cash, who had singled to score Tommy Hutton, who opened the inning with a single.

Jay Johnstone added two runs with a two out triple in the

Braves 4, Giants 2 At San Francisco, Dusty Baker hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning to give Atlanta a 4-2 vic-tory over the Giants in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Giants scored their runs on back-to-back homers hy Gary Matthews and Christ Speler in the fourth inning. The homers came off pitcher Ron Reed. The victory went to reliever Tom House, who blanked the Gianta for the final two innings.

.The Braves scored their other runs on a single by Craig Robinson, a stolen base and two infield outs in the third inning and a homer by Mike Lum in the

Cubs 4, Pirates 2 Pirates 7, Cubs 1

At Pittsburgh, Bruce Kison hurled a five-hitter before a blister on his pitching hand forced his removal in the eighth inning and Dave Parker hit a three-run nomer to spark the Pirates to B 7-I victory over Chicago in the nightcap of a doubleheader.

Andy Thornton's two-run
homer lifted the Cubs to a 4-3

victory in the opener. Parker's homer, his third of the season, climaxed a four-run fifth that put the Pirates in command. With one out, Frank Taveras walked, raced to third on a single by Richie Hebner and scored on high chopper by Al Oliver. When Burt Hooton, the Cube' third pitcher, threw the ball home

Oliver reached base. An out later and with Oscar Zamora pitching,

Dodgers 2, Astros 1

At Los Angeles, Dave Lopes stole a career-high four bases and Jim Wynn singled in Bill Russell in the fifth inning to give the Dodgers their seventh straight victory, a 2-1 triumph over Hous-

Lopes, who has stolen 44 bases this season, became the first Dodger since Maury Wills to steal four in one game. Wills did it during the 1962 season, when he stole a record 104 bases.

Reds 7, Padres 2

At San Diego, Tony Perez's pop fly that fell behind first base for a double drove in Joe Morgan to break a 2-2 tie and send Cincinnati on its way to a 7-2 victory of a doubleheader.

The two-bagger, one of six collected by the Reds in the game, put Cincinnati in front, 3-2, and s three-run burst in the eighth

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4 (UPI).

-Willie Crawford and Von Jo-

shus hit first-inning homers to

knock in all of Los Angeles' runs

and Andy Messersmith nitched B

four-hitter for his aeventh

straight victory last night as the

Dodgers heat the Houston Astros,

The triumph was the sixth straight for the National League-

West leaders and improved their

Instead, Messersmith hed to

eettle for his 18th victory in 15

decisions. He walked only two

Cardinals 4, Phillies 3

singled home Lou Brock in the

At St. Louis, Bake McBride

shutout bid. .

end struck out eight.

Saturday: Messersmith Keeps L.A. Streak Alive phia and sole possession of first place in the National League

> With the Cardinals trailing. 3-2. Jerry Davanon welked to lead off the ninth inning. Pinchhitter Luis Melendez sacrificed Davanon to second and Brock singled him home. Brock then stnle second for his second theft of the game and his 68th of the year. He moved to third on Ted Sizemore'e groundout and ecored

lead over the fdle Cincinnati Reds on McBride's base hit. to six games. Messersmith blank-ed Houston on a double and Mets 3, Expos 8 single by Cesar Cedeno through At Montreal, Weyne Garrett seven innings. But a leadoff walk to Milt May and singles by hit his ninth home run of the season. Cleon Jones drove in two Bob Watson and pinch-hitter Cliff Johnson in the eighth inning ruined the righthander's runs and John Matlack threw a seven-hit shutout as New York blanked the Expos, 3-0.

Garrett's homer in the fourth inning gave the Mets a 2-0 lead. Bud Harrelson ied off the geme with a single and went to second on Felix Millan's sacrifice. A single by Jones sent Harrelson home with the first New York

Cubs 4, Pirates 3

collected four hits and drove in two runs to lead Chicago to a victory over the Pirates. Cub sterter Rick Reuschel, who

lasted seven innings, gained his 11th victory against eight losses while Jerry Reuss, 10-9, suffered the defeat. Madlock gave the Cubs B 2-0 lead in the fourth inning with a two-run single, following two walks and Jerry Morales's single.

Pirate run in the same inning. Giants 3, Braves 1 At San Prancisco, home runs by Chris Speier and Dave Rader led the Glants to e 3-1 victory ever Atlanta.

Rich Hebner tripled and scored on Dave Parker's single for a

Both home runs came off losing pilcher Buzz Capra, now 10-6 for the season. Speier's homer, his fourth of the season, broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning. Rader hit his first homer of the season in the fifth inning.

Langers 12, White Sox 5 In the American League, et Chicago, Jeff Burroughs drove in grand-elam homer and a pair of singles to lead Texas to a 12-5 decision over Chicago.

hegan

Burroughs, who collected four hits, increased his major league-leading RBI total to 85 to equal his output of last year. Orsoles 6, Tigers .2 At Detroit, Tommy Davis and

Don Baylor each hit a two-run home run off Mickey Lolich in the first inning and Baltimore coasted to e 6-2 victory over the Tigers. The home runs were tha

seventh of the season for each. Earl Williams also tagged Lolich for his seventh homer to etart the fourth inning. Angels 4, Royals 3

At Kansas City, Lee Stanton hit two-out, two-run donble in the third inning and rookle Bruce Bochte scored twice and drove in a run, lifting California to 8 4-3 victory over the Royals behind the saven-hit pitching of Nolan Rran.

Ryen, 14-11, struck out mine and recorded his ninth victory in 11 career decisions egainst the

Yankees 6, Red Sox 2

At New York, Pat Dohson tossed seven-hitter and Sandy Alomar drove in three runs with a basesloaded double, leading the Yankees to a 6-2 victory over Boston.

Dobson struck out seven and walked only one in registering his ninth victory against 13 setbacks. It was his first victory in three tries against the Red Sox this secson. For Boston, the loss was only its third in 11 meetings this year against the Yankees,

Indians 7, Brewers 6 At Milwaukee, George Hendrick hit two home runs and Charlie Spikes and Oscar Gamble one aplece, but it was Frank Duffy's tic-breaking two-run single that enabled Cleveland to beat Milwaukee, 7-6, and send the Brewers to their fourth streight loss,

With the score tied, 5-5, and two outs in the sixth, Cleveland's Buddy Bell reached hase on thirdhaseman Don Money's second error of the season. Luis Alvarado singled and a walk to John Lowenstein loaded the bases and brought on Eduardo Rodriguez in relief of Brewer starter cim Colborn. Duffy greeted Rodriguez with a charp single to left to drive in Bell and Alvarado.

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

VI I. Pct. GR

57 45 542 58 49 529 1
52 52 505 4
55 52 54 491 5
56 54 55 481 8

Western Division Boston ... Cirveland Balumore New York Detroit ... Milwaukee
 Western
 51
 53
 481

 Western
 Division

 Oakland
 62
 44
 583

 Texas
 55
 53
 59

 Kansas Ctty
 62
 52
 50

 Chicago
 52
 53
 495

 Minnesota
 51
 56
 461

 California
 43
 65
 393

Felday's Games Cleve'and 9, New York 2, Boston 7, Boltimore 5 Cultifornia 2, Minnesoia 2, Kansas City 4, Texas 0, Oakland 3, Chicago 2, Betrott 3, Milwnukee 1, 9aturday'a Resnita ore 8, Detron 2 Battimore 8, Datron 2 Clayeland 7, Milwaukes 6, New York 6, Boston 2. Teras 12, Chicago 5, California 4, Engas City 3, Baktsod at Minucsota, rain.

Sunday's Games
Callfornia at Ransas City, 2.
Minnesota 3, Bakland 1.
Oakland 10, Mindesota 4. Chicogo 8, Texas 3. Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 3. Boltmore 9, Detroit 3. Bosion 7, New York 3, NATIONAL LENGUE Eastern Division

Western Division
Los Angeles 71 87 f.
Cuncannati 65 43 f.
Housion 55 81
Atlanta 54 52 f.
San Francisco 48 60 6
San Dirgo 44 65 f. Friday's Games Montreal 3, Philadelphia 2, Pritabuigh 3, St. Leuis 2,

Los Aperles 3, San Diego 1. Chelmail 9, San Francisco Chicagn 21 New York, Fain, Saintday's Results Chicagn 4, Pritaburgh 7, San Prancisco 5, Atlanta 1, St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2, New York, F. Minesteel 8 New York S. Munireal 9.
Los Angeles S. Houstop 1.
Sunday's Games
New York at Montreal, rain.
Philadelphin 9. St. Louis 1.
Cincinnoti 7. San Diego 2.
Change A. Butthursh 2. Chicago 4. Putsburgh 3. Pittsburgh 7. Chicago 1. Les Angeles 2. Rousion 1. Adanta si San Prantisco. 2.

More Sports News On Page 9

Swiss Triumphs In German Race By Bernard Kirsch NUERBURGRING, West Germany, Aug. 4 (IHT).—Clay Regazzoni was too far away from the other drivers today to bother

anybody as he took a leisurely Sunday drive in his Ferrari to victory in the German Grand Clay Regazzoni The initial triumph this season icade frnm for the daring Swiss driver put the start in a him into the lead in the drivers standings, and that is the sort of Ferrari as year it has been for the Ferrari team of Italy, whose problems of the German the track last year were often more confusing than on it. But Grand Frix the team recently brought in a new team manager and everyyesterday. body listens and everybody is auc-

Regazzoni won today's race, the 11th of the season, by more than 50 seconds over South African Jody Scheckter, who had his Tyrreli-Ford in second place behind Regazzoni for the entire 198.64 miles of the turning, 14.2mile track here. Schookter is also second in the drivers standings, trailing the Swiss driver, 44 points to 41.

Finishing third today in a Brahham was Argentine Carlos Reutemann: fourth and fifth were the Lotuses of Ronnie Peterson of Sweden and Jacky Ickx of Belgium. Sixth and gaining his first driver's point was Welshman Tom Pryce in a Shadow, Finishing 14th in the field of 25 was the Token of Briton Tan Ashley, making his grand priz debut.

Pryce moved into the final scoring position when Mike Hailwood, in a McLaren, suffered the day's finel and most serious injury. His formula-one machine crashed into a fence on the final 'lap and the former motorcycla charpion suffered a compound fracture of the right leg.

Railwood, who had to be cut nut of his car, also suffered from shock and will be hospitalized for an indefinite period. Before the race was 20 seconds old, Regazzoni lost three of his

potential challengers. Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, who had led the standings before today, stailed at the start in his McLaren, and teammete Denny Hulme of New Zealand, starting two rows behind him, slammed into his rear and was out of the race. The collision gave the Brazilian a flat tire and no chance of winning. Engine trouble soon forced him to sbandon the race. Austrian Niki Lauda, the No. 1 driver for the Ferrari team and the favorite here, sped out of the race after the first turn as he touched Scheckter's Tyrrell and went shooting through a fence. He was not hurt, and spent the rest of the afternoon watching his teammate huild e monumental

Regazzoni, who has gained a finished the race in a track record of one hour, 41,35 seconds, for an average speed of 117.37 miles an hour. Waiting at the finish line for a greeting, Italian style-lots of huge end kisseswas new team manager Luce Montezemolo, an Italian with a icw degree from Columbia Uni-

versity. As a rival team manager said hefore today's race, "it takes an American to sort out the Italian tenm's problems."

World Drivers Standings Clay Regazzoni, Switz., 44. Jody Scheckier, 8. Africa, 41. 2. Jody Scheckier, B. Africs. 41.
3. Emerson Fillipaldt, Brazil, 37.
4. Nikt Lauda, Austria. 39.
5. Ron Peterson. &weden. 22.
6. Corlos Reutemann, Arg., 15.
7. Denoy Hulme, N. Zeoland, 13.
8. Mike Hallwood, Britain, 12.
9. Jacky lekx, Reiginm, 13.
10. Patrice Depailler, France, 11. German Grand Prix

German Graud Prix

1. Respaint, Ferract, 1:41.55. 117.87
miles an hour.

2. Scheckter. Tyrell-Pord. 1:42.35 7.

3. Reatemonn. Brabham. 1:42.56 3.

4. Peterson. Lotus, 1:42.59.2

5. lekx. Lotus, 1:42.59.2

6. Tom Pryce, Shodow. 1:42.53 1.

7. Hans Stuck. March. 1:44.53 7.

8. J.P. Jarier, Shadow. 1:45.00.9.

9. Grahom Hill, England. Lola, 1:45.01.4 1.45.01.4. 10. Henri Pesenrolo, BRM, 1.45.52.2.

Australian Beats Her Own Record In Swim Meeting MISSION VIEJO, Calif., Aug. 4

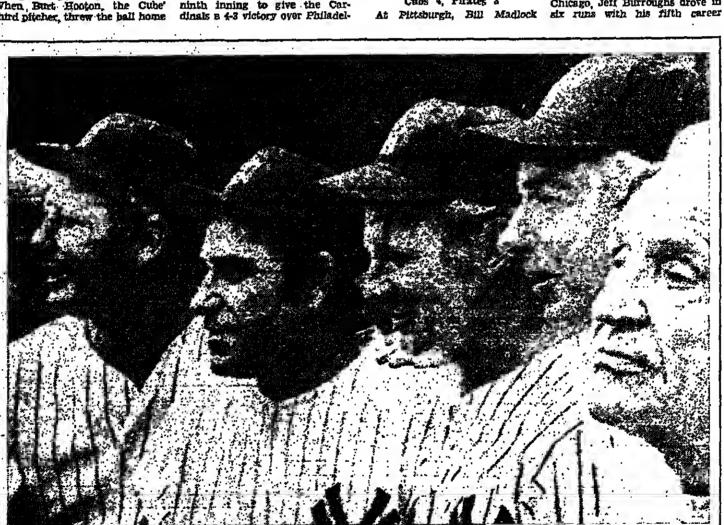
(UPI). — Australian teen-ager Jenny Turrali clipped 8.92 secends off her own world's record in the 1.500-meter freestyle yesterday with a time of 16 minutes, 39.28 seconds at the Los Angeles Invitational Swim Meet. Defeating her American rival Shirley Babasboff, for the second time in the meet, the 14-year-old Turrall beat her own 1973 mark of 16:48.2.

She also won the 200-meter freestyle Friday night and was a close second to Babasholf in the 400-meter freestyle Thursday. Babashoff, a former Olympic gold medal-winner, was second in the 1.500-meter freestyle with a 17:05.53 clocking and Sally Lockyer, another 14-year-old Australian, was third at 17:06.06.

Tri Jet Sets Record In Running of Whitney

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 4 (NYT).-Tri Jet won tha 47th running of the Whitney Stakes here yesterday, setting a track record of 1:47 and paying \$7.40 to win. Infuriator was second, with Stop the Music third.

A disappointment in the lineup was the absence of the Lazy P Ranch's Forego, who has been one of the star campaigners of the current season. A meeting between him and Stop the Music had been enthusiastically anticu-



Yankees' hall-nf-famers gather for old-timers game: from left, Mantle, Berra, Ford, DiMaggio and Stengel.

Old Yankees Gather to Trot Out the Past Again

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (NYT).—The Yankees staged their first old-timers re-union in exile yesterday when they gathered their living legends into the home of

the Mets.

The chief thing they did was to remem ber when Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford were leading the charge against the American League. It's a memory that will be trotted out again in eight days when Mantle and Ford are inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. But for a couple of hours yesterday, the Yankees beat everybody else to the nostal-

They were all there-from 84-year-old Casey Stengel to 55-year-old Joa DiMaggio to 49-year-old Yogi Berra—and they all steed clustered on the Shee Stadium grass while the Yankees did some enshrining of their own: they officially retired the uniform No. 16 that Ford wore for 18 years while pitching 236 victories.

The team may someday run out of numbers because it has already take, seven out of circulation, the others being Mantle (No. 7), Bebe Ruth (No. 3) and Lou Gehrig (No. 4).

2-Inning Game Once the handshaking was ended, the old Yankees then held a two-inning scrum-mage of sorts against a team stocked by men from the 1950s and 1960s who had played against Mantle and Ford. No stand-ing on ceremony there, Ford pitched to

and stole second—and then he quit for the afternoon while the "opponents" scored 8 3-2 victory over the Yankees. Losing pitchcr: Whitey Ford.

"This is my third old-timers' game this year," DiMaggio said, reflecting on one of baseball's favorite promotional devices. "I made the one in Arlington for the Texas Rangers and the one the Mets had here a month or so ego."

"I've heen to e bunch of them." Stengel said before dancing and prancing his way to the diamond during the introductions. "I got so many engagements these days that I can only spend one day in Coopers-

Friday's and Saturday's Line Scores

FRIDAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimere: \$92 390 608-3 5 8 Boston 117 919 78x-7 18 1 Jafferson, Alexander 53, Jackson 57; and Williams; Wise, Marichal 16) and Blackwell. W. Morichal (3-1). L.

Anterisa Wise Marichal 16) and Blackwell. W-Morichal 13-11. L-Morichal 13-11. L-Mori (61; Gossage 161 and Herrmann, Down-las 19). L-Wood 116-131. HR-Allrn

Ostalt see or! col_414 0
Detrait see or! col_414 0
Detrait see one one of 5 1
Lemancayk Hiller (8) and Lamont:
Wright (8-15) and Moore. W—
Lemancayk (1-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Leuis ... 600 236 609 600 66-2 15 1 Pitis. 960 286 669 660 91-3 11 2 Files. 1....... wee the see 200 91—3 11 2 Forsch, Hraboaky (21) Garman (21) Folkers (10), Fors. (13) and Simmons: Demory, Ginsti (19), Rernandez (15) and Sangaillen. W—Rernandez (1-1). 1.—Pena (5-2). BR—Torre (8th). Diver-(7th).

Montreal 001 001 001-3. 7 0
PhOadelphia ... 005 000 110-2 7 2
Rogers, Taylor (9) and Poote: Carltom, Garber (9), West (9), Richert (9)
and Boons, W-Rogers (11-12, L-Watt
11-11. HR-Davis (7th), Balley (15th),
Johnstone (2d). Johnstone 12d).

San Blegn 108 100 009... 1 5 9

Los Angeles ... 191 800 882... 2 7 0

Grief 15-121 and Kondall: Envion.

Marshall 19) and Yeager W.-Sution

19-8). HR.-McCovey (15th).

(tosignall 004 400 100... 8 10 9

San Fran 919 801 520... 4 9 3

Ellingham, G. Caroll 68 and Bench:

Halleki, Brysni (41, Moffit (5), Bradley

171. Morria (3) and Rader W.-Bil
llagham (13-7). L.-Halleki (1-4). ER
Geroningo 15th).

Satorday's Games AWERICAN LEAGUE \$-000 IIO OOL Grimsley (13-8) and Eichebavren; Lolich (11-14) and Mosss. RR-mavia (7th), Baying (7th), Williams (7th), Kallog (8th). Trans 802 841 613-12 17 1 Chicagn 600 011 805- 3 8 1

Bibby, Merritt 191, Thomas 191 and Sundherg: Bast, Moren 141, Otten 191 and Herrmann Downing (8). W-Sib-by (15-13). L-Kasi (12-8). HR-Eur-roughs (19th), Mellon (17th). Roslen 109 000 106-2 7 1 New York 831 669 92x-6 8 0 Moret (5-4) and Slackwell, Mont-gomery 171; Debton 18-131 and Munson, HR-Mason 18th).

HR-Mason 15th: Clereland 200 122 888-7 12 2 Milwaukeo 500 000 910-6 13 t Arlin, Eilingson III, Beene 15; Hil-gendorf 19; Buskey ib; and Eilis; Col-born, Rodriguez 16; and Porter W-Eilingson (1-6) L.—Colborn 16-9; HR —Hendrick (17th, 18th), Spikes (14th),

Gamble (lith). California 802 100 610_4 6 Kansas City .. 000 11a 210_3 2 Ryno (14-1); and Rodrignes, Splitterff (10-13) and Healy. MR-Olia (10th).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago end 200 110—4 C 1 Pulsborgh ... 900 100 101—3 7 1 Reugebri, Prairing (8), Eamora (8), Larorhe (8) and Swither, Rough, Grunt) (8) and Sangailles, W.-Reuschel (11-8). L--- Rouss (10-0).

Philadelphia 100 100 800-3 9 St. Louis 100 100 612-4 6 Londorg (12-11) and Boane; Siebert, Hrabosky (8), Oarmon (3) and Simmons W.-Garman (3-2). New York 100 109 106-3 2 1 Montreal 089 809 900-0 2 6

Mariack (16-8) and Grote; Renta, Carriaters (6), Murray (9) and Foote, L-Renko (7-11), HR-Garrett (8th). Alianta 090 160 000_1 3 1 bon Francisco . 100 110 00c_2 8 n Capra, Krausse (6) and Correll: Barr (9.5) and Ruder. L-Capra (10-5). HR-Sprier (4th), Rader (15). Housing MA 1189 919-1 6 2

Los Angelra ... 584 990 900-5 10 9 Diarker, Richard (3), Schryman (6), Congreya (6) and M. May: Messaremeth (13-2) and Teager. L.-Dierker (7-7). HR.-Crawford (7th), Joshua (181).

Observer

Some Ford Questions

By Russell Baker

imagine how hard it is being Vice-President Ford these days. Here, to help in the exercise, is a summary of a meeting that might occur almost any day between the gentleman from

Michigan and his old friend in the Ovel Office

When Ford entered the Oval Office, the President greeted him briefly and epologized for not standing up, but said he was so exhausted from



working on the great problems facing Americato wit, the economy and world peace—that he did not want to waste energy on unnecessary formalities. He asked if Ford had something important to talk

Ford replied that he had been traveling the nation proclaiming the President's innocence of any wrongdoing in the Watergate affair and wondered if the President would do him a favor in return. Would Nixon be good enough to tell him, Ford asked, where the button was kept. The President said what hutton.

Ford said the President knew what button. It was the button that nobody liked to think about, he said.

The President said Ford must be talking about the button that set off Ronald Ziegler, producing the dreaded thermo Ziegier holocaust. Since that particular button was highly classified, he said, he was not at liberty to disclose its whereabouts to vice - presi-

Ford apologized for intruding into exclusively presidential matters and said he had good news. He planned to go to Ohio to predict that the President would not be impeached by the House, and he wondered if the President would let him take a peek at the

Lincoln Room. The President said the bed wasn't made in the Lincoln Room. If Ford wanted to see it at a later date he could ask his congressman to put his name on a list of favored constituents who were given special tours of White House rooms not open to the pub-

Ford said that would really be well. He added that he was

Waiting for Sardinia

AMERICA CALLING

MESSAGES, AUGUST 5

CIVITAVECCHIA, Italy, Aug. 4 (Reoters).—Bar owners in this Italian port are reporting record husiness. More than 1,000 cars packed with vacationers were forced to wait up to three days for the ferry to Sardinia.

WASHINGTON.—Let us try to planning a trip to Mississippi to predict that, even if the President was impeached by the House, he would never be convicted by the Senate and he asked Nixon if he, the President, would tell

him a secret. Nixon said what secret. Ford said he just wondered,

that was all, how the President got in touch with Henry Kissinger when there was e big international crisis.

The President asked Ford what he wanted to know that for. Ford said he just wondered. that was all.

The President said Ford could just quit wondering because when he, the President, went-if he went-he was going to take

Henry Kissinger with him. Ford said that was swell and he wanted to tell Nixon about a speech he intended to make in Nevada in which he was going to predict that even if the President was impeached by the House, convicted by the Senate, and put out of office, he would go down in history as one of the greatest presidents the country had ever

Ford added that Mrs. Ford wanted him to give the President her best wishes and to ask whether the White House had its own laundry facilities or sent everything out, and, if it did send everything out, what days pickups and deliveries took place. Nixon asked what Mrs. Ford

wanted to know that for. Ford said the President knew

how women were. Nixon asked again, loudly, what Mrs. Ford wanted to know that for. Ford replied that he knew the President was busy and would come back again when he had some fresh speech predictions to disclose.

Nixon said there was no great

hurry, since he, Nixon, would be sitting right there in that very chair until noon on Jan. 20, 1977. Ford said he knew that and was glad of it, but one thing worried him. Nixon asked what worried Ford. Ford said he was worried that the chair might not be comfortable enough. He suggested that the President let him, Ford, sit in the chair to test it, a chore for which he was emmently qualified since his job required him to do nothing but sit all day and preside over the Senate,

Nixon said for Ford to take his hands off the chair. Ford explained that he was just worried, that was all. As he left the office he pansed at the door to tell the President that he was looking great and to ask how much the White House electricity bill came

to each month. The President said what did he want to know that for, and good-

We all part of an American imperialistic plot to conquer Mexico completely and maybe burn it into another star on the American flag." said a leftist student leader. He was pearing a black T-shirt emblazoned with the emblem of the Dallas Combous.

The Americanization Of the Mexicans

By Alfonso Chardy

MEXICO CCTY (AP) —In Mexico, people are driving Mustang cars, eating Aunt Jemima pancakes, taking their children to see Santa at Sears during the Christmas holidays, listening to American rock over English-language radio stations and tching Mannix on television.

Those are just a few samples of the impact of a \$3-billion

The age of American investment in Mexico began shortly after the end of the American Civil War. During the long Porfirto Diaz dictatorship that ended in the early 1900s, the railroads and oil concerns were American-owned All of these were later nationalized because they were con-

sidered vital to Mexican interests. But the other commercial fields were open to further U.S. capital. Whether the Mexicans like it or not, the American way of life is catching on in Mexico and is slowly changing cus

"I get up in the morning, switch on my radio, and the first thing I hear is American music," Maria Gonzalez Moreno, a 34-year-old Mexico City housewife, said. "You know, all these American products are all right

because they have brought a lot of progress to Mexico. But I don't think Mexico looks like Mexico anymore. I might as well be living somewhere in the United States," she said between bites of an American-style hamburger. On Mexico City's Insurgentes Avenue, the longest street in this capital of 9 million inhabitants, there are more than 50

hamburger stands, all with American names, 10 U.S.-connected department stores and the American Freak clothing shop. in the same stretch there are fewer than 10 taco stands that sell Mexican corn tortillas, rolled and stuffed with beef,

beans and chees A taco stand in a residential area is just across the street from an American-owned Denny's Restaurant. Before they built that restaurant there two years ago, my

place was always crowded at the hunch hour," said Jorge Arturo Duenas, owner of the taco stand. "Now just look around." There were more than 30 tables and only three customers. "Now they all go across the street to eat those hamburgers which I like myself," Mr. Duenas said.

Instead of going each day to the open air markets with their shopping baskets, many middle-class families flock once k to the big supermarkets to stock up on U.S. soups, corn flakes, instant coffee and soft drinks. Of the 24 radio stations in Mexico City, 17 play American

music much of the time. One of the stations is all-English. One in Spanish calls itself the "Freckled Consin," a reference to how most Mexicans think of Americans freckled. Mexican television addicts get the full dosage of American programs, from cartoons, such as "The Plintstones," to game shows, such as "The Name of the Game," and weekly regulars,

such as "Hawañ 5-0." "It's great getting all these American things down here, like music, movies and television shows because I love all those things," said Jorge Ruiz Mejia, a University of Mexico law

But there is so much of it that maybe we are already losing our identities as Mexicans," he said. He drives a Mexicanassembled Ford Mustang. On the back window he has pasted sticker-"California or Bust."

Many of the teen-agers wear T-shirts bearing American graffiti terms, and their school books and clothing often are plastered with patches advertising everything from the U.S. Army to love in English.

Soccer still is No. 1 in sports here, but there also is a

Mexican league of American style football now. Many of the U.S. pro-football games are televised here.
"It is all part of an American imperialistic plot to conquer



Street scene in Mexico City.

Mescico completely and mappe turn it into another star on the American flag." said a leftist student leader.

He was weering a black T-shirt emblesoned with an embiem of the Dallas Cowboys professional football club. A university language professor, Maria Mena Rodrigues, says: "Even the speech forms are changing. I hear many people now saying things like 'Hello' and 'Bye-hye' in greeting each tead of 'Qué tal' and 'Adios' as is correct in Spanish.' They are also saying things like "chance" for "oportunidad" and "OK" for "esta blen," she said.

Who knows, maybe in a few years it will not be Spanish at all, but Spanglish."

The U.S. Embassy estimates that about 4 million Mexican students are studying English. It also estimates the number of English teachers in Mexican secondary schools and universities at 15,000. The embassy estimates that there are 100,000 Americans

living in Mexico, most of them in Mexico City and Guadalajara. The Mexican government has done little to counteract this influence although Mexican President Luis Echeverria, regarded as a leftist liberal, has spoken out several times against foreign We must never imitate foreign ideologies or systems; we

must always do things the Mexican way," he said in a recent Only three months ago, city hall announced a campaign to

translate all store signs in the streets into Spanish but the drive has been ignored thus far. The federal government has instituted a foreign investment

law to restrict foreign ownership to a minority 49 per cent. But the law is not retroactive and may never seriously affect the big American companies already here. Only the federal government, some intellectuals and leftist students openly urge a nationalistic stand. The rest of the

Mexican population seems to take little notice. Recently, the Mexican tourism department reported that more than I million Mexicans visited the United States in 1973. Mexican author Carlos Monsivais said in a newspaper article a few months ago: "Who knows, we may be witnessing the hirth of an American generation in Mexico."

related to the automotive family, the 2-year-old former alley or is addicted to one of the com- and they gave the top prise pany's less successful productsthe Edsel. He owns six, though he just sold two,

"That's not so many for an Edsel owner," seid Ford, a founder of the 1,500-member National Edsel Owners' Club. "We have a club member in New York who owns 56 Edsals and can't part with any of them. It's kind of a disease you buy one, then another and another,

The Edsel, the car that cost Ford Motor Co. \$250 million in losses between 1957 and 1959, has made a comeback due largely to the nestelgie kick in America; But it's not only nostalgia, says Ford, you also need a sense of humor, because there's little money in it. He said an Edsel can be bought for between \$150 and \$3,000 depending on the condition. But they usually take more money to restore than you can get selling them

You don't go into the Edsel thing with the idea of making a killing at it, said Ford. If you're not into it for the fun of it, you're not into it at all."

Queen Elizabeth, the queen mother, celebrated her 74th birth-day yesterday at the family's

The new U.S. chess champion, Walter Browne, admits that he wouldn't stand much of a chance against Bobby Fischer, the world champion who decimed to enter the U.S. contest again this year "I wouldn't beat him right now," said Browne. "I finish I could best him in an odd match, but right now he's better."

Browne, 25, who twice won the Australian championship, best 13 top American players for the

Paul Gotty 3d; the billionaire's grandson who was kidnepped last year, will marry German model Martine Zacher within 10 days, the Rome newspaper Paese Sera reported Saturday. Getty's mother, Gail Herris, confirmed that they were getting married but said they are waiting for arrangements of various family members." Getty, who was released in December for a ransom reported at \$2.8 million, has set up a public relations business in Rome.

Rotten Balph has been dis qualified from the All-American Glamorous Kitty contest in Miami Beach after he bit and scratched an Episcopal minister who tried to pack him up. He also refused to participate in the costume show of the pageant, putting up a fight when his owners tried to get him into a Philadelphia Flyers hockey uniform. The judges decided that there was nothing

PEOPLE: Collecting Edsels: 'Kind of a Disease'

Edsel Heary Ford, who is not to do at that point but disquar a doctic Statute named Shan

> Retired admiral Toyolchi W mani, 31 climbed to the top Mount Puji Saturday after overnight stop along the way become the oldest person to rea the 12,000-foot sament of Japan tallest mountain

Sargent Shriver, Democra candidate for vice-president 1972 and former U.S. ambassa to France, will be legal repres taking of a new production on pany formed by actor Paul Ne man. The firm, named Proje tions Unlimited, will produ movies and television shows the United States and abrougeroducer-director George English is a cofounder

Republicans combined

pitching (Rep. Boh Michel, Ithinois, 51) and took advants of Democratic errors to v the annual congressional baset game last week. "We win a baseball, if nothing else," at Rep. Silvio Conte of Massach setts, manager of the GOP ter that trounced the Democrats in the four-inning game. The four unearned Republican rain the second inning. Pitch Michel and Sen. Pete Domes of Colorado drove in the ru Rep. Wilmer Mizell of Nor Carolina, known as "Vines Carolina, known as "Vines Bend" when he pitched in a major leagues, doubled for t GOP runs in the third him while Sen. Lewell Wesday. Connecticut drove in another.

A recall election engineered A the mayor's husband in La Mary, Fla., has failed to abolithe city charter and put the mayor out of her jou.

Hees became angry when his w
Mayor Margie Hem and the c

majoraed construction mayor out of her job. council endorsed construction • 959-unit housing project. He said it would destroy the not flavor of the community. If t charter had been abolished town would have fallen under control of the county commission SAMUEL JUSTICE

Restorers Finish Wor. On Sistine Frescoes VATICAN CITY AND 4 (UP)

After seven years of work, it trescoes on the side walls of it Sistine Chapel have been conpletely restored, the Valican a They include works by Bo

celli Perugino, Signorelli e Ghirlandalo: Restorers in tr course of their work uncover-Latin titles for some of !-

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TAX-FREE CARS BOOMERANG MOTORS ATHENS. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE TO LET, HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL

GWD02EN LNF07AB	CAR SHIPPING
MESSAGES AUGUST 3	
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